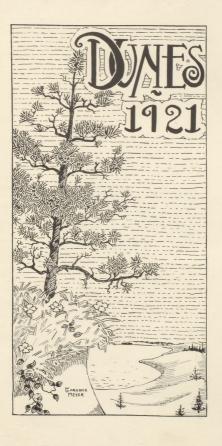




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#### THE DUNES OF 1921

The Dunes of 1921 has been very fortunate in its publication for three reasons: first, the loyal support and the enthusiasm of the students, especially the underclassmen, and of the faculty; second, the helpful advice and the valuable suggestions of the Faculty Advisor; and lastly, the splendid and

co-operative work of the Staff,

Since there was a small deficit to be cleared and a slender increase in the productive cost, it was decided to stage an extensive subscription campaign, in order to gain a larger circulation, and not to raise the price, because of the depressed industrial conditions. For one whole week attractive advertising sturits encouraged the students to buy an annual. At the end of the week eighty per cent of the students in school and most of the faculty had subscribed, Juniors and seniors are expected to buy more annuals than freshmen and sophomores, but in this campaign we discovered that just about as many underclassmen had subscribed for the book. In answer to a circular letter, the Alumni also willingly subscribed. The editor wishes to thank the student body and faculty for the enthusiastic patronage and loyal support which they so cheerfully gave to this undertaking.

Very little could have been accomplished this year if it had not been for Mr. Winther's advice both in literary and financial matters. He courteously aided each member of the Staff in his work and also made valuable suggestions for the improvement of the publication; Mr. Rupp, also, efficiently helped in

the solicitation of advertisements.

At the beginning of the year it was decided to reduce the size of the Staff and to give each member a definite task to accomplish. This plan worked out splendidly because of the willingness of the Staff to co-operate and because of its capable work. Special credit belongs to Harry McSteen, the business manager, for his skillful management of the business affairs. He handled carefully not only the important details but even the minor ones. His suggestions for the publication were also of great worth. To Clarence Meyer is also due particular mention because of the valuable art work he contributed. No one worked harder for the success of the Dunes

than did Lillian Wagenblast, who was chairman of the transcript committee. In fact every member of the Staff is worthy of mention, but since that is impossible here, all I can do is to thank each member for his splendid and co-operative work. I, also, take this opportunity to thank anyone who has given even the slightest assistance to this edition of the Dunes.

#### ATHLETICS

The solitious smile with which Dame Fortune viewed our last year's athletic season, which resulted in Hammond's wearing the laurels of triumph, has ben replaced by the unfriendly and decidedly unwelcome frown of Misfortune.

Throughout the basketball season, the Hammond team has put up a plucky fight, frequently meeting the reward of victory, or facing defeat with the spirit of true sportsmen. The schedule was drawn to a thrilling climax, which marked a fine victory for Hammond. Enthusiasm rose to the highest notch, and everybody, both the members of the team, and the other students who are behind their team through favorable or adverse fortune, looked forward with pleasurable expectancy to the district tournament at Gary and to the State tournament. But the best laid plans are sometimes doomed to fail, and just as hopes had swelled, they were rudely dashed to the ground, by the cruel blow of fate which came in the shape of the Indiana Athletic Board, which declared that because two ineligible players had been allowed to participate in practice games, that we must necessarily be suspended from athletics.
Conference with Mr. Trester, the permanent secretary of the
State Athletic Board, by Mr. Spohn and Mr. Monroe, served only to verify this suspension. Further action was referred to the State Board meeting February 26. Here it was learned that although the rule, prohibiting ineligible players in practice games, is recorded only in the minutes of a meeting of the Athletic Board, nevertheless, our unintentional violation of the rule merited suspension from Athletics until next September.

Let it be remembered that there is no blame for this unintentional failure to abide by rules, attached either to the athletes or to the school, by the State Board. The only way, after all, by which true sportsmanship is manifested is by the way in which disappointments are accepted. Let us apply all our energy toward backing our Coach and our team, and when the ban on athletics is lifted, all scholastic "pep" and athletic vigor will be only increased by the temporary punishment.

## "FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED"

The Staff wishes to warn you in advance that this volume is not the work of literary men but of high school students and with this thought in consideration asks you to judge it accordingly. We know it is far from the ideal publication and even far from what we anticipated, but each member of the Staff worked hard and earnestly to make this edition of the Dunes somewhat of a success. Therefore, the last desire of the Staff is that in your estimation of this annual you will be charitable.

-Madelyn Conroy

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## To Industry

Hence, despised Idleness,

Perseverance and Ambition never bore thee, Thou, the frequent wanderer o'er the distant sea, Bringing poverty, and crimes and sinfulness; Clothed in loathsome and in tattered rags With unkempt beard and hungry face. Get thee gone and let fair Industry Take thy place.

And come thou God of Industry, Of good Desire and Interest born, In happy hearts of men. Come and bring thy busy kin, Chasing Idleness and Sloth and Sin Into mere oblivion.

-Grace Bell







## CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1917, the new Hammond High School opened its doors and presented its long cheerful corridors and well equipped class rooms to many anxious students, among them the ever green Freshmen. They gazed at the halls decorated with white tile and rows of dingy green lockers in amazement, and stepped around cheerfully in order to escape the mocking and teasing of the wise Sophomores.

However, very soon after their appearance the Freshmen

began to realize that they were a part of the school, so they organized the class with Peter Bauwens, President; Clara Nagel, Vice President; Rudolf Kuss, Secretary; and Violet Milne, Treasurer. In our first year in High School there were many war campaigns, the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Liberty Bond and Thrift Clubs, in all of which the Freshmen showed their fine spirit and enthusiasm.

As Sophomores we took our stand as most Sophomore classes do, believing thoroughly in the saying that "a Sophomore is he who knows nothing and knows that he knows nothing," Although we kept up our reputation as a good class, our

spirit lagged somewhat.

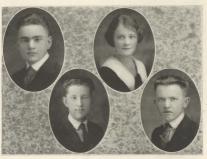
The next fall as high and mighty Juniors we started early to show our regained "pep" and soon became one of the liveliest Junior classes in the history of this school. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Mary Carter, President: Albert Smith, Vice President: Grace Young, Treasurer; and Mary Thornton, Secretary. The class chose yellow and white for its colors and for its flower the daisy. It is said that the reception held by the Juniors at the Hammond Country Club for the Class of 1920 was one of the finest ever given.

In September, 1921, the same students who three years past had entered the school as ever green Freshmen are now proud and wise Seniors. Edwin Ball was elected President of the Class; Constance Graham, Vice President; George Parsons, Treasurer; and Byron Downing, Secretary. This year has been spent by the Seniors in faithful work and preparation for the grand "Senior Week."

The class of 1921 is one to be proud of, since it is the first

class to spend all four years in this building.

## Class Executives



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ARTHUR GEYER, Chairman
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MARION ECKMAN FRANK SUMMERS



## Class of 1921

HAZEL ARMSTRONG "Haze"

Hazel always has a smile for you. She looks on the bright side and not on the blue.

Activities:

Glee Club, '19, '20. Public Speaking Play, '18, '19. Fair, '19, '21. Course: Academic.

"Ed" EDWIN BALL The leader of the class is Edwin Ball,
A fine one too-and, oh-so tall.

Vice President of Science Club, '20, '21, Fair, '20, '21, President of Student Council, '21, President of Senior Class, '21, Course: Academic.

GERALD BEEBE "Gerry" "I'll not confer with sorrow "Till tomorrow." Course: Academic.

SYLVESTER BEIRIGER

He's handsome and tall; there are few of his kind, And someone just like him I don't think you'll find.

Course: Academic.

RUTH BLANCHARD Ruth doesn't have much to say But we like her mild and gentle way.

Activities: Girls' Senior Chorus, '21. Special Chorus, '21. Course: Vocational,

#### OVID BRANSTETTER 'Ove"

He seems to enjoy all of his work, For we can honestly say that he doesn't shirk.

Activities

Finance Committee of Fair, '19, Oratorical Contest, '21.

Course: Academic.

#### MARIE CAMP

"A smile so small as mine might be Precisely their necessity."

Fair, '21. Special Chorus, '21. Course: Irregular.

## MARY CARTER

'Where'er I go-where'er I stray, A smile goes with me all the way."

Fair, '18, '19. Basket Ball, '20. President of Class, '20.

Course: Academic.

#### MADELYN CONROY 'Maddy"

"Sad or sunny musing, Is largely in the choosing." Activities:

ctivities:
Athletic Board, '20,
G. A. C., '20, '21.
Basket Ball, '20.
Volley Ball, '21.
Latin Club, '20, '21.
Chairman of Class Day Committee, '21.
Temulac Staff, '21.
Editor-in-Chief of Dunes, '21.

Course: Academic,

# RUTH CRAWLEY "Crawler"

Ruth's just as bright as she can be, Instead of four years, she did it in three.

Activities:

Fair, '19, '20, '21. Debating Club, '20, '21. Course: Academic.





## EMMA LU CURTNER "Lulu"

Gay, yet demure is Emma Lu, And everybody likes her too. Activities: G. A. C., '20, '21. Basket Ball, '20, '21. Volley Ball, '21. Fair, '20, '21.

Course: Academic,

## EUGENIA DINWIDDIE "Jean"

"Smile a smile and other smiles And soon there are miles and miles of smiles."

Course: Academic.

# TOM DOCKERY "Thomas"

A gay young bachelor I shall be, And no pretty maid shall ever vamp me.

Activities:
Science Club, '20, '21.
Fair, '19, '20, '21.
Course: Academic.

BYRON DOWNING "By"

"Worry and care he casts away,
But one life to live—hence make
it gay."

Activities:
Football, '19, '20.
Basket Ball, '20, '21.
Secretary of Class of '21.
"H" Men's Club, '21.
Ring and Pin Committee, '21.
Fair, '19.

Course: Academic.

## MARION ECKMAN "Deeder"

We wonder at Marion's A's and B's, And friendliness which most doth please.

Activities:
Fair, '19, '20, '21.
Literary Committee of Dunes,
20, '20, '21.
Latin Club, '20, '21.
Latin Club, '20, '21.
Course: Academic.

CECELIA EGGERS "Sis"

She likes athletics of all sorts, She's there for the games and other sports.

Activities: Robertsdale High School, Basket Ball, '18, '19. President of "Delta Sigmas" G. A. C., '20, '21.

Course: Academic.

## MARGUERITE ELDER

"True happiness is to no place con-fined,"
But yet is found in a contented mind,"

Course: Academic.

VIOLA ELDRIDGE "Vi"

Was there ever a thing that you asked her to do
That she wasn't willing to do for you?

G. A. C., '20. Fair, '19, '20.

Course: Four year commer-

GLADA ELLIOTT "Gay" She's quiet this "Gay" And quite fearned, they say.

G. A. C., '20. Basket Ball, '20. .Course: Four year commer-

HENRY ELSTER "Heinie"

You see him here, you see him there, In fact, you'll see him everywhere.

Inter Class Basket Ball, '20, '21. Fair, '19, '20, '21.





GALE FAUVER "Flivver"
"Full well they laughed with uncounterfeited glee
At all his jokes—for many a joke had he."

Activities:

Science Club, '20, '21.
Chairman of Ring and Pin Committee, '21.
Student Council, '21.
Dunes Staff, '21.

Course: Academic.

## FRONIE FILLINGER

"The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Course: Academic.

RUTH FORLINE "Dean" Always smiling and ready for fun From the earliest hour 'till the day is done.

From the earliest hour 'till the is done.

Activities:
G. A. C., '20, '21.

Course: Academic.

## WARD FOWLER

He's surely a star in dramatic art; We hope he'll continue with such a fine start. Activities:

Activities:
Cast of "Ze Moderne English,"
20, 21,
Fair, '20, '21,
Dobating Team, '21,
Course: Academic.

# BERNARD FROMM "Bernie"

All vain wishes in him were prevented By a fortunate habit of being contented.

Activities: Inter Class Basket Ball, '18. Second Football Team, '19. Course: Academic.

## DANIEL GETZINGER "Dan"

Daniel was always full of laughter Before school, in school, and after. Course: Academic.

#### ARTHUR GEYER "Art" He's quiet and studious too, oh yes, His industrious labors should bring him success.

Activities: Fair, '18, '19, '20, '21. Debating Club, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

# CONSTANCE GRAHAM "Pete"

"Pete" is fairer than the sun And isn't she the mostesi fun? Activities: Fair, '18, '19, '20, '21, Vice President of Class, '21, G. A. C., '21, Song Leader, '21, Dunes Staff, '21. Course: Academic:

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"I live for those that love me, For those that know me true." Activities: Senior Girls' Chorus, '19, '20, Course: Academic.

GLADYS GRAVES "Glad"
"If I have done well it is that which I deserved."
Activities:

Senior Girls' Chorus, Special Chorus, '21. Course: Academic.





MAE BELLE GREEN "Baban"

"They might not need me—yet they might; I'll let my heart be just in sight." Activities: G. A. C., '21.

G. A. C., '21. Special Chorus, '21. Fair, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

## NORMAN HAINES

He is so handsome and so tall, Do you remember how he played football?

Activities:
Track, '19, '20.
Football, '19, '20.
"H" Men's Club, '20, '21.
Inter Class Basket Ball, '20.
Course: Academic.

## KENNETH HAMMOND "Bus"

Kenneth surely likes the girls; He likes their eyes, and likes their curls.

Activities:
Football, '19, '20.
Basket Ball, '20.
"H" Men's Club, '20, '21.
Course: Academic.

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No noter of women is Ted; He likes them all—'nuff said. Activities:

Fair, '18, '19. Track, '20. Captain of Track Team, '21. Course: Academic.

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A daring chemist in "lab" is Joe; We're surprised that he didn't blow up long ago. Course: Academic. MIAMI HESS "Shorty" "Large streams from little foun-tains flow; Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Course: Four year commer-

cial.

GERTRUDE HEYL "Because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do something I can do."

Activities: Inter Nos Club, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

# MILDRED HOFFMAN "Mit"

"I am an independent woman." Activities: G. A. C., '20, '21. Fair, '20.

Course: Academic,

## HILDA HOLMES

Did you ever hear tell of high school maids Making any better grades? Activities: Inter Nos Club, '20. Course: Academic.

MILDRED JACKSON "Mid"

"But as everyone is told Silence is a thing of gold." Course: Four year commer-cial.





DOROTHY JACOBS "Dot"
She is shy and quiet, isn't she?
But, who knows—she may not always be.

Course: Academic.

# BLASIUS KAMMERER

Blasius jokes and laughs and teases, And studies too whene'er he pleases.

Activities.

Second Football Team, '20. Second Basket Ball Team, '20. Course: Academic.

# RUSSELL LAWRENCE

NCE "Rusty"

"There should be time for sleeping around this institution."

Course: Academic.

# IRENE MALO "Eddie"

"And still they gaze and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all she knew."

Activities:

Fair, '18, '19, '20. G. A. C., '21. Dunes Staff, '21.

Course: Four year commercial.

# CLARENCE MARCHANT "Clar"

Clarence is a student—at least it seems that way,

For he never seems to have much to say.

Activities:

Fair, '20. Science Club, '20. Chairman of Invitation Committee, '21.

Course: Academic,

#### RUTH MARTIN

"And her well arranged rhyme with a thundering sound Amazed even the Seniors ranged around."

Activities:
Debating Club, '20, '21.
Declamatory Contest, '20.
Course: Academic.

# MARION McALEER "Mackie"

Mack:
Neither night nor dawn of day
Makes her cease to be gay.
Activities:
Fair, '18, '19, '20, '21.
Basket Ball, '20.
Volley Ball, '21.
Dunes Staff, '21.
Course: Academic,

# THELMA McALEER "Sonka"

"To make the world a friendly place."

Activities: Fair, '19, '20. Course: Academic.

JACK McCARTHY "Bozo" Did you ever see anyone's head That was covered with hair quite so red?

Activities:
Fair, '20, '21.
Science Club, '20, '21.
Course: Academic.

# GEORGE McFARLAND "Farmer"

"A man severe he was and stern to view Well liked and very brilliant, too,"

Course:





#### HARRY McSTEEN

In all kinds of business he knows how to act, In handling the money he surely has tact.

### Activities:

Joke Editor of Temulac, '21.
Business Manager of Dunes, '21.
Fair, '21.
Basket Ball League Champs, '19, '20. Course: Academic.

## CLARENCE MEYER "Art"

In clever cartoons and posters Our artist Clarence can't be beat.

Activities:

Art Editor of Temulac, '21. Art Editor of Dunes, '21. Course: Academic.

## VERN MILNE "Milky"

He may think that High School's a terrible place But if he does, you can't tell by his face.

Fair, '20. Science Club, '19, '20. Course: Academic.

# LUCILLE MYERS "Dick"

Lucille is going to be a business lady,
And a famous one she'll be, maybe.

Activities: G. A. C., '20. Basket Ball, '20, '21. Volley Ball, '21.

Course: Four year commercial.

# STANLEY NEWLIN "Stan"

"Tall and handsome is Stanley,"
Polite and indeed quite manly."

Basket Ball, '21. Temulac Staff, '21. Course: Academic.

### ETHEL NORMAN

"If I could only say what I mean.

Activities: G. A. C., '21.

Course: Four year commercial.

### EVELYN PARKER

"Sow thou sorrow and thou shalt reap it;" Sow thou joy and thou shalt keep it."

Activities:

Glee Club, '18, '19. Inter Nos Club, '20, '21. Fair, '18, '19, '20.

Course: Academic,

# RICHARD PARKER "Dick"

"Dick" wants to be another Shake-speare, And perhaps we'll all be glad to lend him an ear."

Fair, '19, '20, '21. Dunes Staff, '20, '21. Course: Academic,

# GEORGE PARSONS "Jake"

"He is the treasurer of the Senior Class, And, oh, what a task—poor George—alas!"

Activities:

Knox High School, Baseball, '17, '18, '19. Club, '17, '18, '19. Treasurer of Class, '21. Course: Academic.

IRENE PETRIE "Pewee"

"She could on either side dispute, Confute, change hands and still confute."

Activities:

Fair, '19, '20. Inter Nos Club, '20. Declamatory Contest, '1 Debating Club, '20, '21. Dunes Staff, '20, '21.

Course: Academic.





## HELEN RAMSEY

"She is so quiet and shy, But there's a spark of mystery in her eye."

Activities: G. A. C., '20, '21. Course: Academic.

FRANCES RIST "Frannie"

Her eyes how they twinkle, her dimples how merry, Her cheeks are like roses, she's as light as a fairy.

Shortridge High School. Therapon Club. K. T. Sorority. G. D. H. Club. Course: Academic.

# GERTRUDE RUFF "Trude"

You know "Trude," surely we all do, For you can bet that she knows you.

President of G. A. C., '21.
President of Science Club, '20.
Dunes Staff, '20.
Vice President of Student Council, '21.
Chairman of Gift Committee, '21. Course: Academic.

#### CHARLES SHRAGO "Chuck"

"Let any man speak long enough, he will get hearers."

Activities: Fair, '18, '19. Debating Club, '20, '21. Latin Club, '20, '21. Course: Four year commer-

# ELINOR SHANKLIN "Elix"

"I'll versify in spite and do my best To make as much waste paper as the rest."

Temulac Staff, '21. Fair, '20, '21. Consul of Latin Club, '21. Dunes Staff, '21.

Course: Academic.

# BERNICE SODERBERG "Bernie"

"D'ye think a woman's silence can be natural?"

Activities: G. A. C., '20, '21. Basket Ball, '19. Fair, '20.

Fair, '20. Course: Academic.

# ELEANOR SPOONER "Billie"

"I can make those typewriter keys

Activities: Science Club, '20. Dunes Staff, '21. Fair, '19, '20.

Fair, '19, '20. Course: Academic.

# MALCOLM STEWART "Dick"

"Corridor promenading is my chief pastime."

Activities:

Inter Class Basket Ball, '20. Basket Ball, '21. Science Club, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

NATHAN STIGLITZ
"Nate"

"A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gives us to know we have nothing to dread."

Activities: Science Club, '20, '21. Track, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

RETTA STINSON "Jerry"
She builds her castle in the air
And its corneratone is a solitaire.
Activities:
G. A. C., '21.
Inter Nos Club, '21.
Course: Academic.





# KENNETH STOUT "Stoutie"

"And though from room to room I rove, My stock of wisdom I'll improve."

Activities: Fair, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

# FRANK SUMMERS "Issy"

The honor roll is ne'er complete without his name.

Activities:

S. S. Society.
Freshman Council of Defense.
Inter Class Basket Ball, '21.
Frair, '21.
President of Science Club, '21. Course: Academic.

#### MARY THORNTON

"I will not go on like that bluster-ing train,
The wind and the snow, the hail and the rain,
But I'll be as busy as they."

Secretary of Class, '20. Course: Academic.

# EARL TWEEDLE

"For this he was constantly heard to declare, "What I cannot prevent, I will cheerfully bear."

Dunes Staff, '18, '19. Business Manager of Temulac, '21.

Course: Academic.

# IBBIE VanBODEGRAVEN Worthy to be praised.

G. A. C., '21. Girls' Senior Chorus, '21. Course: Academic

## RUSSELL VanGILDER

"Russ"

"Great, not like Caesar, stained with blood. But only as great as I am good."

Activities:

Fair, '19. Football, '20. Basket Ball, '20, '21. Course: Academic.

# LILLIAN WAGENBLAST "Lillums"

"True happiness (if understood) Consists only in doing good."

Activities:

Chairman of Transcript Committee of Dunes, '21.

Course: Academic.

#### RALPH WALLS

Though cold was the weather, or dear was the food kalph never was found in a murmuring mood.

Activities:

Orchestra, '17, '18, '19. Fair, '18, '19, '20. Course: Academic.

#### LOUIS WAXMAN

"I remember that youth cannot last,
That I never may grieve for the past."

Activities:

Course: Academic.

# ROBERT WILHELM "Bob"

"Bob" goes into everything with vigor and pep; For doing things right he has a fine "rep."

#### Activities:

Drum Corp., '17.
Football, '19.
Track, '20.
Student Manager of Football and
Basket Ball, '21.
Fair, '18, '19.

Course: Academic.





LO ANNA WILSON "Ann" "To hear her sing and tell a story "Twas a capture—rapture—glory." Course: Academic.

VIRGIL WOODWARD "Virg" "Virgil is such a gallant name, So surely he should meet with fame."

Course: Academic.

DONALD YOUNG "Red" "Purple and white, purple and white, Hammond High School, fight! fight! fight!"

Activities: Fair, '19, '20. Science Club, '21. Cheer Leader, '21. Course: Vocational,

GRACE YOUNG "Twinnie"

"She has the brightest little twin-kle And the lightest little tinkle." Activities:

Treasurer of Class, '20. Inter Nos Club, '20. Fair, '19, '20. Debating Club, '20. Course: Academic.

RUTH YOUNG "Twinzie" "There's only one more like her, isn't it a sin? The reason is because she is a twin."

Activities: Fair, '19, '20. Inter Nos Club, '20. Course: Academic.



# Honor Roll-1921

HILDA HOLMES96.87	GERTRUDE RUFF92.5
GRACE YOUNG96.82	MIAMI HESS92.1
RUTH YOUNG96.5	FRANK SUMMERS
IRENE PETRIE96.4	EDWIN BALL
EARL TWEEDLE96.4	ETHEL NORMAN91.5
MARION ECKMAN96	ELINOR SHANKLIN91.4
GERTRUDE HEYL95.8	ELINOR SHANKLIN
MADELYN CONROY95.7	IBBIE VanBODEGRAVEN91.1
FRANCES RIST95.7	RUSSELL VanGILDER91.1
LILLIAN WAGENBLAST95	MILDRED HOFFMAN90.8
RUTH MARTIN	CLARENCE MARCHANT90.8
RUTH CRAWLEY93.9	DOROTHY GRAVES90.7
HELEN RAMSEY93.8	FRONIE FILLINGER90.4
ELEANOR SPOONER93.5	DANIEL GETZINGER90.4
EUGENIA DINWIDDIE93.5	LOUIS WAXMAN90,3

## Scholarship



COL. L. T. MEYER

It has been the custom each year for Colonel Le Grand T. Meyer to award two scholarship medals to the two graduates whose averages have been the highest during the four years. These medals are given to create greater interest and to raise the standard of scholarship in the High School.

to treate greater mixtes a standard of scholarship in the High School. In 1920 the gold medal was awarded to Vivian Dieterich whose average was 95.3. The winner of the silver medal was Walter Grace whose average was 95.1. These students can be highly commended for their excellent scholarship. Vivian Dieterich was one of the commercial students and she has been very successful in her work as Secretary to the Principal of this

school, Walter Grace was a great factor in athletics.

Any member of the Senior Class who has maintained an average of ninety or above during his high school course is placed on the Honor Roll.

# Prophecy of the Class of '21

TIME. June 20, 1931.

PLACE: New York. Home of Madame Estelle.

(Knocking is heard. Enter Butler. Opens door, ushers in two ladies.)

BUTLER:

Please be seated. (He takes their calling cards on his tray. Exits.) (Enter Madame Estelle.)

MADAME ESTELLE: Why, how do you do? LoAnna Wilson! As I live!

No, LoAnna Branstetter.

MADAME ESTELLE: You married! To Ovid Branstetter!

LO ANNA: Yes.

MADAME ESTELLE: (Turning to other visitor.)

Thelma McAleer! What are you and LoAnna doing

LO ANNA:
This is the first time that I knew that Gertrude Ruff and Madame Estelle were one and the same!

MADAME ESTELLE: Yes? I thought you knew that before. Did you come to consult a crystal-gazer or to see Gertie Ruff?

THELMA

Well, we did come to see a crystal-gazer. Do you know, Gertie, that this is the tenth anniversary of our graduation from dear old Hammond High? Well, LoAnna and I are curious about the other members of our old class, and what they are all doing right now. That's what we came to consult you about.

MADAME ESTELLE:

1 see. Well, I intended doing that very thing myself to-day. Dockery! Dockery!

(Enfer Bufler.)

MADAME ESTELLE: Bring my crystal,

Yes, Madame.

(Exits.)

Dockery-Where have I heard that name before?

MADAME ESTELLE: Don't you remember Tom Dockery? He's one of our old class.

LO ANNA: Oh, yes, I remember now. So Tom is your butler!

MADAME ESTELLE: What are you doing now, Thelma?

I'm the head of the English Department in the new Hammond High.

MADAME ESTELLE: Where is Mr. Winther?

Oh, didn't you hear about that? Well, two years after we graduated he went to Russia to be Lenine's secretary! It was quite a surprise to us-we didn't know he knew Lenine so intimately.

MADAME ESTELLE:

And what is Ovid doing now, LoAnna?

Oh, he's in partnership with Clarence Marchant in the theatre business. They own a number of theatres all over Eastern United States.

MADAME ESTELLE:

Branstetter and Marchant Theatres? Oh, yes, I've heard of them-Ah, here's my crystal!

(Enter Butler with crystal. Exit.)

All right now. We'll begin-How interesting!

LO ANNA and THELMA:

What is it?

MADAME ESTELLE: Yesterday Frances Rist and Theodore Hatfield were to be married! The bride had the lovliest gown—white satin and pearls and orange blossoms. The minister was there and all the people were assembled. Cecelia Eggers and Byron Downing were the brides-maid and best man-and who do you suppose the minister was?

LO ANNA and THELMA:

Who?

MADAME ESTELLE: Gale Fauver!

Gale Fauver! A minister! Impossible!

MADAME ESTELLE:

No, not impossible. It's true. But after all the prepara-tions, Franny decided she didn't want to marry Ted, so she eloped with Sylvester Beiriger.

LO ANNA: What are By and Cis doing now, Gertie?

MADAME ESTELLE

She is the head of an employment bureau in Hammond and By is her assistant. They're engaged too, you know. For goodness sake you'll never guess what I see now. Dick Parker is the head of his own Shakespearian Company. He is playing Hamlet tonight. Here, in New York.

His ambition was to be a Shakespearian actor, wasn't it? Let's go and see him! MADAME ESTELLE:

All right, let's-Oh, look who's in his company.

Some of our old class?

MADAME ESTELLE: Yes. Dick will play Hamlet, of course. Ruth Crawley is Ophelia. Among other members of the cast are George Parsons, Marie Camp and Edwin Ball.

Edwin Ball, our class president, a Shakespearian actor! I thought he'd turn out to be a governor.

MADAME ESTELLE

He didn't, but Frank Summers did. Frank is the present governor of Indiana.

LO ANNA:

What does your crystal show you now?

MADAME ESTELLE:

That Charles Schrago is Frank's secretary. I'll bet they have numerous arguments. Arguments are, or were, Charles' favorite form of dissipation.

THELMA:

Say, Gertie, can you tell me what has become of Elinor Shanklin?

MADAME ESTELLE:

Elinor Shanklin, under the non de plume of Sylvia Brookes, is a poet. Surely you have read some of her poems. There're so good. Of course, you have heard of Sylvia.

Sylvia Brookes is Elinor Shanklin, I can hardly realize it. Personally, I'm just wild about her poems, and I have every one of them in my library-and all this time I never knew that Elinor wrote them!

MADAME ESTELLE

MAME ESTELLE:

My crystal now presents a large power-house in South
America to my view. Wonder who it belongs to? Now I
see the interior of a private office. There is a man seated,
with his back to me, at a desk. Why—Earl Tweedle! So Earl's the wealthy owner of that big plant.

Earl always was interested in electricity.

MADAME ESTELLE:

The scene in my crystal now shifts to a style shop in Hammond. Yes, Hammond, but now a Hammond of sixty thousand inhabitants-my stars! Grace and Ruth Young are the proprietors, I mean proprietoresses, of this shop. They must be doing a thriving business by the number of shoppers now in their store.

Say, Gertie, can you guess who I saw today, without consulting your crystal? Madelyn Conroy! I was talking to her, and she's the editor of the "New York Sun." Can you imagine it? MADAME ESTELLE

She was well trained for it-she was editor-in-chief of our Annual the year we graduated. Do you recall it?

Yes, of course, I do. Madelyn said that several members of our class are reporters on her paper. For instance, Hazel Armstrong is society reporter, Harry McSteen is athletic editor, and Marian Eckman is one of the news editors.

Marian and Harry got their training on the Temulac Staff-but I didn't know that so many of our old class were in Chicago and New York. I mention Chicago with New York because I made a visit there two weeks ago, and it was astonishing how many of our class I saw. I think Fate distributed them between New York, and Chicago, and left just a few in some other places.

THELMA:

Who did you see in Chicago?

MADAME ESTELLE:

One thing I heard was Henry Elster's Jazz Orchestra. You should hear it play! Where did they play? Oh, at the Winter Gardens. And Emma Lu Curtner and Glada Elliott are dancers there. Oh, girls, they had the most stunning costumes.

I saw Lucille Myers and Lillian Long in the chorus of the Follies last year.

MADAME ESTELLE:
Well, what do I see in my crystal now. Oh! Stanley
Newlin is an architect. That always was his ambitions of now he's successful. Isn't it nice that so many ambitions of so many of our class came true?

THELMA: I'll say so. I— MADAME ESTELLE:

(Interupting.)

Ha! Ha!

LO ANNA: Well; what's so funny? Let us in on the jokc.

MADAME ESTELLE

ADAME ESTREE:
You remember Donald, "Red", Young? Our great yell leader? Well, he's still at his job. I see him in a full dress suit, megaphone in hand, standing on a platform before a side show of the Graves-Graves Circus. Ha! Ha!

THELMA:

Graves-Graves Circus? I saw it two years ago. Gladys and Dorothy Graves own it—and two or three people I knew were in it. Evelyn Parker was the fat woman, and Ethel Norman the skinny lady, in one side show. Joe Hellerman was one of the clowns.

MADAME ESTELLE:

My crystal is surely working fine today, n'est-ce pas? Oh! I see a restaurant, girls. The sight of the dinners makes me hungry. Ibbie VanBodegraven owns it. Mildred Jackson and Mildred Hoffman are the cooks.

Goodness! I didn't know that, although I once dined there.

MADAME ESTELLE:

Louis Waxman and Russell VanGilder, both inventors, have callaborated, and are now working on an air-plane which can fly to Mars. It's almost finished, and when it is, they themselves are going to try it out. When they land in Mars, they plan to stay long enough to write a book concerning the people and conditions there. Of course, they say that if things are any better there, they will stay until conditions here have become better. Pleasant scheme, isn't it?

LO ANNA and THELMA: Very.

MADAME ESTELLE:
Did you girls know that Lillian Wagenblast is the head
of a Gregg Shorthand School? And she's also invented a new system for learning typewriting.

THELMA So I've heard. Your crystal is certainly a wonder, Gertie.

MADAME ESTELLE:

I think so myself, Thelma. It now gives me a glance into the interior of an artist's studio. How interesting it all is! And the artist is-Fronie Fillinger! She's working on her masterpiece, "Sorrow," now. Guess who her model is. Eugenia Dinwiddie!

Goodness, but we had a brilliant class, didn't we?

MADAME ESTELLE:

word! Cupid certainly did his work in our class. Gerald Beebe married Myd Smithson. But he always was crazy about her.

THELMA:
Yes, and I recall reading in the social news that they are now living in Florida. Gerald got "rich-quick" by investing in some oil wells.

MADAME ESTELLE

I see that Mary Carter is a movie actress. Gracious! Her leading man is Norman Haines! The picture they are mak-ing is entitled "The Oriental Dagger." Mary Thornton is the author of both the book and scenario of that name,

Did you know that Viola Eldridge has taken French up seriously? She intends to be a French teacher, so she has gone to France to study.

MADAME ESTELLE

I see that Constance, "Pete", Graham, is the president of the New York Central Railroad, and she's making a good job of it, too.

THELMA:
Pete's a millionaire, isn't she?

LO ANNA:
I'll say she is. She's probably the richest member of our

old class

MADAME ESTELLE:
Miami Hess, "Shorty", has risen to the position of chief stenographer at the Betz Plant; and Russell Lawrence is the head of the traffic department there.

Oh, Gertie, can your crystal show you what has become of Robert Wilhelm?

MADAME ESTELLE:

Yes, of course. He's coach of the Hammond High football team now. LO ANNA: Bob Wilhelm? Isn't it fine? Our class certainly turned

out well.

MADAME ESTELLE: Nathan Stiglitz is the proprietor of his dad's store, and Kenneth Stout is head clerk there.

THELMA I saw Hilda Holmes yesterday. She was just coming from the publishers. You know she's just finished writing another book. She's a historian, and her latest book is being raved about in literary circles now.

MADAME ESTELLE

She always was so studious. My crystal lets me glance into the First National Bank of Hammond. Kenneth Hammond is the president, you know. Bernard Fromm is the cashier, and Irene Malo also works there.

So many of our class turned out to be presidents of something or other, n'est-ce pas?

MADAME ESTELLE

Do you girls remember Jack McCarthy?

LO ANNA and THELMA: Yes.

MADAME ESTELLE:

He and Leonard Babcock are in the fire extinguisher business now and they are doing fine. Oh my! By my crystal I see that some distant relative of Irene Petrie's died and left her a million dollars.

THELMA:

Hum! Another millionaire. My word!

MADAME ESTELLE And all Irene does is read. She's wild about books; always was and always will be, I suppose. Do you remember Helen Ramsey? Well, I see her in my crystal, now, and she's dean of a college.

saw Maebelle Green-Livingston-Jones the other day. You remember her? Well, she's in mourning again-that's the second husband she's had that's died. It seems hard for her to keep a husband.

THELMA

Goodness, just think if she should marry again! Let's hope she doesn't-her name's too hard to keep straight as it is.

MADAME ESTELLE

Oh, look, Dean Forline's ambition has come true! She wanted to be a kindergarten teacher, and my crystal now shows her as one.

And Ruth Martin is one too. Do you remember the training she received in her last half Senior year over at Irving Building?

MADAME ESTELLE Goodness! How interesting.

THELMA and LO ANNA:

What is it?

MADAME ESTELLE:

Gertrude Heyl is a modern Portia.

THELMA

A lawyer? Gertrude?

MADAME ESTELLE:

Yes-I never knew before that she had talents along that line.

Dorothy Jacobs and Ruth Blanchard are in partnership in running a millinery shop—and believe me, g'rls, it's some shop! Paris styles only. Their hats are imported from Paris. It's very exclusive,

MADAME ESTELLE:
I know it is. I buy my hats there.

THELMA: What's become of Arthur Geyer, Trude?

MADAME ESTELLE: Arthur Geyer? Oh, you know he is very much interested in a young lady in West Baden. He met a mysterious lady who rode a dark horse there one vacation, and he's been going there every time he gets a chance.

THELMA: Oh, I see, it's a case of "Let the wedding bells ring out."

MADAME ESTELLE:

I saw Retta Stinson the other day. You'll never guess what she is. I was very astonished when she told me. She's a politician! In fact she's very influential in politics at present.

LO ANNA:

Oh, yes, of course. Her picture was in the Tribune just vesterday.

MADAME ESTELLE:

Well, let's see what my crystal has to show us now. My stars! Girls! Ralph Walls is the janitor of H. I. H. S. now! And Daniel Getzinger is a detective!

THELMA: Sherlock Holmes II, eh?

Looks like it, doesn't it?

MADAME ESTELLE: Do you girls recall George McFarland? He has a cattle ranch out West somewhere. He was always interested in such things, do you remember?

THELMA and LO ANNA:

Yes, of course,

MADAME ESTELLE

My crystal shows me a fashionable dinner in honor of a distinguished judge! My word! It's Ward Fowler! Guest of honor!

THELMA

Where is the dinner being held, Gertie?

MADAME ESTELLE:

It's in Chicago at the Drake Hotel,

Hum! But Ward ought to be fitted for being a judge. He would no doubt know what sentences to pass-he's had so much experience along that line.

THELMA:
What a brilliant class was that of '21.

MADAME ESTELLE:
Well, well, what do I see now? Eleanor Spooner is engaged to an English Duke. Marrying into the nobility.

LO ANNA: That's clever.

THELMA:

Say, Gertie, what has become of Bernice Soderberg?

MADAME ESTELLE:

Oh, Bernice is successful playwright now. You knew that didn't you?

THELMA: No, I didn't but do now.

Virgil Woodward is Hammond's Scout Executive now. I saw him about a month ago. He looks dandy in his uniform,

MADAME ESTELLE:

Oh, girls! Just look what I see in my crystal now! Mal-colm Stewart and Blasius Kammerer are both in business in Wall Street. Blasius just made a "scoop" of ten million dollars while Malcolm got left. But he is still one of the richest men in United States.

THELMA:

Say, did you know that Vern Milne just invented an auto-airplane? Yes, it is a great invention—so handy you know, too, at your pleasure ride in the air or on the ground. But he always was so interested in machines.

Clarence Meyers is a Senator from Indiana. My goodness! But we certainly had a brilliant class!

MADAME ESTELLE

Oh! I see now that Marguerite Elder is a piano teacher. She lives and teaches in Chicago-she's quite famous, isn't she? THELMA:

I've heard her play, and she certainly is good.

MADAME ESTELLE:
Well, that takes in every member of our class—our wonderful class!

LO ANNA: Yes.

And we must go now.

MADAME ESTELLE

Do come and see me again, girls, and we can talk over old times together. THELMA:

Yes, we will come again. And we are so glad to find out about the members of our class, and what they are all doing

LO ANNA: The brilliant class of '21!



#### A Junior Boy's Diary

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

It seems scarcely possible that I was ever as stupidly green as these Freshmen seem to be. In fact I don't mind saying that I don't believe I ever was. Well, at last I can say I'm a Junior without prevaricating as heretofore.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13:

The Junior class has been organized and a very good looking girl elected Vice President. I'll have to find out who she is.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

Found out the Vice President's name is Lillian, Started going with her, or at least asked her once to go but it seems that something has swelled her head and she will look at no one but a certain Senior. On closer view I think her appearance is very uninteresting.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13:

We will have but one week of Xmas vacation. With Juniorship begin the troubles, Harder work and less playtime.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13:

Just noticed lots of whiskers today. That kid was right who told me "Suregrow" was the stuft. The eternal cry now is "MONEY" for Junior dues. I told them I'd give it to them tomorrow if I get it,—but they won't hear "if I get it." A Junior must keep up appearances.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13:

Still calling for money. However I've been appointed as one to bleed the rest so that lets me out for a while.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13:

The Parthenon opened and I took Jane. Borrowed the money from the Junior dues but I'll simply tell the family I gotta have it—a case of honor. More likely to get it to make up the Junior deficit than to take Jane. Jane says she likes my hair parted in the middle. Guess I'll wear it pompadour tomorrow.



THE JUNIORS

FRIDAY, APRIL 13:

President of the Junior class gave us a lecture about the Junior-Senior. It seems the money is low in the Junior treasury and the Formal is coming. Planned to give a dance.

FRIDAY, MAY 13:

Dance above all expectations. "Above" is right,—that is, the expense was above. Cleared just \$2.30.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13:

Managed to give Junior-Senior. Had a convenient fight with Jane so I wouldn't have to take her. That way I got out of paying my dues.

Good-bye Seniors! Good luck! You were Juniors once vourselves!

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# To the Sophomores

We call the Freshmen green,
The Seniors the class of fame,
The Juniors high and mighty,
But the Sophomores have no name.

We know the happy Freshmen, Usually by their size; We know the stately Seniors, Because they look so wise.

We know the Juniors too,
They always have the pep;
But, oh, you little Sophomores,
We know nothing of your "rep."

The Sophomores are so commonplace,
At least it seems that way,
But we can't get along without them,
'Cause they'll be Seniors, too, some day.

But just remember this, dear "Sophs,"
That every Freshman green
Must be a "Soph" once in his life,
As all of us have been.

-Elinor Shanklin



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THE SOPHOMORES, M to Z



# To a Freshman

Said a Freshie to a Senior,
"Whence came you so tall?"
Said the Senior to the Freshie,
"I was once just as small."

Said a Sophomore to a Senior,
"Whence came you so wise?"
Said the Senior to the Sophomore,
"I have opened up my eyes."

Said a Junior to a Senior,

"Why are you not gay?"
Said the Senior to the Junior,

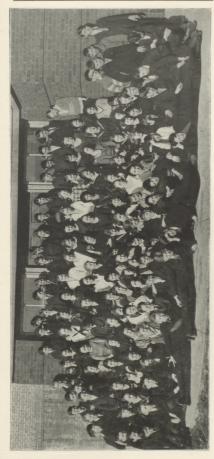
"I have ceased to play."

"And some day, little Freshie, You'll be just as tall, Although I know that now you seem Quite hopelessly small."

"And some day, pensive Sophomore, You'll be just as wise, When you are a Senior, And have opened up your eyes."

"And some day, gay young Juniors,
You'll not be quite so gay,
For when you are a Senior,
You'll have no time for play."
—Elinor Shanklin





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## Letters from Benry

Deer eliza,

i told you i'd write and tell you about his here skule i was comin to when i left the old one. well say this shure is one funny place, liza, its so big, honest liz, they should have them there elevations or elecutes or whatever you call em, and theys rooms all over. And say, they got a whole lot of little green boxes on the wall, they call em lockers. Youre supposed to ask fur one but believe me liz, i'm wise and I ain't going to cause they mite try lockin' me up in one and I figer that if i havent got one they can't do it. puttin one over on em, huh? i'm the guy to learn them teechers, eh liz?

well the first day i come they made me write down on a card what i wanted to be learned so i writ down what looked to be most intrusting. i put latin 8, french 4, histry 8, printing 6, english 1, and spanish 6. believe me liz, writ my best and that card looked swell! gee it did look scrumptious! (new word i just learned) i tell you the teecher thot so to and he must of thot i wuz a smart one for only a freshmen cause he looked it over and then he looked at me and said, "Hum-m-m we-ll!" Then i snuck out real soon so as no one could make me git a locker and i wuz laffing so hard thinking what a big joke i had on them fool teechers when they couldn't lock me up, the next day we come to skule and got them blue cards. mine wuz changed and believe me it didnt look so nice, just a plain "1" after each word-some lazy burn must of copyed

but i wuz afraid to go back to the office for fear theyd make me take a locker. well goodbye, you tell em paper, you look kind of white. (something else i just picked up)

Henry

deer liz,

well if this here aint the crazy instertushun. say liz lissen, we got our report cards yesterday and a reguler pack at that. theyre siposed to be weighted but darned if i can see theyre any heavier. we wuz sipposed to bring em rite back, so i signed em where it said to and then when the teecher asked for the cards i shuffled the deck and left her draw one. guess some of them teechers that i wuz giving em a crooked deal and most of em give it back to me and got another. but i shd worry i didnt have em long and they wernt heavy like i thot theyd be. gosh liz i wuz so disapointed, i wuz going to send

you one but hey wouldn't let me keep em.

i saw the team play basket ball "oh gee dee" (french for today, and thats the crummiest game, believe me liz, i sure am glad we had more sense at our skule and played tag and prizzeners base. a lot of kids come out with rompers and socks on and they wuz bouncing a great big rubber ball. theyr is an old worn out fish net hung up on the wall and ever once in a while theyd get the ball in it but it would fall right out again. believ me liz, i sure felt sorry for them poor kids without a decent fish net. the kids chased the blamed ball all over all the time but of course they couldn't keep it in the net. there wuz one poor fellow jumping around after em and i guess they wouldnt let him play. he kept trying to get the ball and the only way he could was to blow a whistle and then theyd let him hold it awhile and then theyd take it away frum him again. at his here skule you haf to buy tickets to get into a room if you get there after the show starts. i tryed to sneak in one day, looking innocen but the teecher grabbed me and sent me to the orfice for an "admit" she called it. so i asked for one and they give me the prettiest yellow one, a delikate shade of yellow, sumpin like hepzibahs dress, and lize, when i offered to pay for it they let me hove it free! sure are stupid! i'll send it to you for your memory book and you can see if it isnt the same collor as hep's dress,

the kids here are so impolite. lissen to this liz. Theyre studying away hard like and then sudden a bell rings and they jump up and rush out and never say good bye nor nothing to that nice teecher. i bet she feels bad being slighted so, so i always tell her when i'm going and say good bye-sorta to excuse the rest, you know liz. They generally run faster when its time to scoff and they do that in the calf, which i must tell you about. you no liz, i thot it wuz going to be a swell prize animal but liz, its only a room. you haf to get in line and walk around way over on the other side of the room where the food isn't. and where they keep the gas stoves. i guess they make you do that so as youll have time to dye from hunger and they wont waste the food on you. well liz you haf to wate on yourself in this here place. the first day i took everything i saw because i thot it wuz free and then i had to put it most all back. well liz i been putting it over on em right along tho, believe me. i eat all the junk off of the tray and then i sneak out and get out of washing the dishes, and liz, believe me i aint never been locked in no locker neither

you mite tell ma she kin send me a nickle once in a while and tell her not to worry bout me keeping clean. you know, before i come away she says to me, "dont be dirty even if you have to change your collar once a week." you tell her i generally can make my coller and shirt do easy weak and

We wuz talking about books today in the hall and some smarty says to me, "have you read 'Flannels'?" Believe me liz none of these here high brows aint going to put nothing over on me, i made up my mind so i sez, "yes, i have, you poor nut," only he didnt hear, "you poor nut." and he said, "le's see 'em." and all the rowdy's commenced to laff. I'll be blamed if i can see any joke.

dont forget the nickel

Henry

-Grace Bell

## A Skule Gprl

Ther is in skule a gyrl, a first half Freshmane So tiny, ah so very shortt she stande With piquant noz and bobbeb haire neer whyte And eyes ski blu, and too a voice so slyte 'Tis truly harde to understande And whene she has a stak of bookes in hande It seemes as if they're walking all alone "Tis tru she haz to rubbe her arm with "Sloane" To keepe awa expresman's kramps, I gesse In spit of all her Freshman cares she's cheerfule And lafs and giggles, and is very mirthfule. To nearly every classe she ise latee And peeping o'er her bookes puts on fast gaite, And synce she is so small 'tis harde to see her, She galops ryght along, they never stop her -Grace Bell

#### A Leader of Men

His name was merely Jim, and it might suffice to say he was a Junior! As far as appearance was concerned he was the sort of boy a girl dreams of, in fact her idol. He had dark hair, brushed back, evidently vigorously, in an attempt to utterly hide the slight curl, which, despite the labored brushings, insited upon showing itself and, incidentally, inspiring girls to exclaim, "That adorable boy!"

In addition to his much-envied hair, combed in the socalled "slicker" style, he had large, blue eyes—the kind that made little shivers of delight run through your body—that

is, if you happened to be a girl.

Nevertheless, one must not think Jim spiritually beautiful for the truth being known, he was all boy! He had freckles on his nose, he played football, he wore "flashy" ties, he consumed vast amounts of "double chawklot" sundaes, and he admired girls—uhm—a—well, to a certain extent.

However, he prided himself upon the fact that no mere girl had ever made him really "fall"—so far! Never would

either!

In short, he considered himself the center of the universe, the ideal of the world, that the earth and its inhabitants could not exist without the "beneficial influence" of Master James Valentine Burton, for, in fact he was "cute" and he knew it! When he strolled leisurely along the hall of Hammond High, his purple "H" proclaiming his valorous deeds, many a

When he stroiled letsurely along the half of rammond High, his purple "H" proclaiming his valorous deeds, many a girl sighed, many dabbed their noses furiously with powderpuffs, while many accidently, on purpose, met him in the halls, only to receive as a reward, for all their patient plans, a superior, casual "Hello!"

For, alas, such is the world! So many, many "Jims" will go walking down the halls, importantly, while many desirous girls will continue to sigh and, resigning themselves to Fate, say, "Well, I s'pose I got to tell Bill I'll go to the dance with him" while many "Bills" and "Henrys" and "Jacks" will continue to believe themselves the "first and only one," while, in reality, the coveted lady of either "Bill" or "Hank's" heart wears her soul away for some "Jim." But such is life!

So much for the prologue, for now our interest, if there is any, will center upon that memorable day, namely March the seventeenth, when the entire view of Jim's life became a

changed one.

The assembly was unusually quiet, the students unusually diligent, paper wads unusually few—the reason? The new

teacher was unusually strict!

Jim was intensely interested in the contemplation of a page of rectangles, triangles, and circles which meant no more to him than the weatherman's forecast of rain for the next day.

But suddenly the door was opened, and, accompanied by the principal, a radiant creature in vellow stepped into the room. Unaccountably Jim glanced that way, as did most of the formerly diligent students, and 'twas then that all Jim's fortifications tumbled in ruins about him, the towers which had taken months of study, from Read's "How to Become a Leader of Men," to accomplish their building, all crashed about him, for the Castle of Indifference in the mind of James Valentine Burton had given in to a combined attacked of feminine charms, in company with acute attacks of heart failure. Jim could not have told, if his life had depended upon it,

Jim could not have told, if his life had depended upon it, what fairy-like creation she wore—but he knew it was something gorgeously fluffv, with ribbons and flowers, which only aided in displaying her deep blue eyes and golden curls.

For a single moment, but how much that moment meant to Jim, the new-found goddess of his heart glanced at him.

A delightful shiver played tag through his body, his heart raced, his pulse throbbed (surely he had never read of any-thing like this in "How to Become a Leader of Men") but, then she turned indifferently away

For the first time in his remarkable career of seventeen years, Jim realized the fact that in this world, in which he had considered himself the center of the universe, he was now merely a "cog in the wheel," and that a girl, a worthless, deficient, inferior girl, had actually ignored him!

He felt ignored, angry, abused, and yet he could not say

he entirely disliked the Sensation.

The world became bleak and barren without a sight of his ideal, his geometry became a confusing mass, a surprising conglomeration, from which, very seldom and at intervals, far and few between, he was able to determine a word or so— "parallel" perhaps or maybe "rectangle.

Soon, however, after what seemed hours of waiting, a dainty, feminine piece of witchery seated herself just across the aisle from him. Across the aisle? No, for between Jim and the girl, if she may be called by such a commonplace name, sat Freddy Barnes, red-haired, freckle-faced, pug nosed, Freddy Barnes, who, innocently, sunk immediately from the level of one of Jim's best friends to the level of a hated rival.

Jim could find no words to describe her for she was simply

a "peach."

Again he plunged into the dreary contemplation of his geometry. He came aware he was writing on the paper, but what he wrote was beyond his knowledge. Soon he folded the paper, put his compass in his pocket, and spent the remainder of the period in staring—frankly staring, an occupation which Read in his "How to Become a Leader of Men," detested.

Soon the bell rang while Jim mechanically obeyed its summons, strolling, dazed, to his next class-that of the neg-

lected geometry.

Hated class? No, for in the room, formerly so uninteresting, sat the girl!
"Hey, Jim! Goin' to Gary?" questioned Tom Price.

"Hup?"

"I said are ya goin' to Gary?"
"Am I? Well I'll say so! An' I'm goin' to take the peachiest girl you ever saw, too!'

"Honest?"

"Betcher boots."

"Who is she? Did she say she'd go?"

"Oh, I havn't asked her yet."
"Oh" and turning to another classmate Tom said, "Head like a tack, eh?" The recitation began, Jim having found that the girl's name

was Margerie Pendleton. Personally he thought Margerie

Burton sounded much the better. "James Burton," said the teacher in a voice reminding Jim of his imagination of the Last Judgment Day, "You may read the solution for proposition twenty-four."
"Uhm—a—yes'm!"

"Come before the class please!"

"Uhm-a-yes'm!" "Do you hear?"

"Uhm-a-yes'm!" "Well then DO so!" "Yes'm. I'm comin'."

He walked to the frout of the room, among the titterings of the pupils, and as he prepared to read he gazed accidently into the eyes of the girl-laughing, mischievous, mocking eyes they were, and for the first time in his life Jim was utterly tongue-tied.
"James Burton, will you kindly read the proposition in

question?"

"Yes's," and slowly unfolded the paper and read:

"Ah, fair beauty of my heart,

From thee I ne'er can part,

My humble soul flits into skies of blue,

For oh, my dear, I know you are true. "Continue, James," decreed Miss Spence.

"Ah-yes'm," and again reading:

"'You are the idol of my soul,

And when death doth take his toll, Thinking of you I'll die—'"

"James, I think that is sufficient. You may kindly come in this evening to see me!"

"Yes'm.

Thus amid his laughing, mocking classmates, he made his

way to his seat. How he ever escaped from the room, how he ever lived

through the day, and how he ever faced Miss Spence that evening has always remained a mystery to Jim.

However, several facts were not so veiled in mystery, one of which was that he had a girl named Margerie Pendleton, that she was to spend the winter attending this High School, that she was living with her aunt and uncle and cousins in the big house just next door, and that Jack Foster, her cousin and Jim's pal, had invited him over tomorrow afternoon, which was Saturday, Jim's favorite day.

That afternoon, that is the first part of it, will always remain in Jim's mind as a "great" one, for Margie, in soft and dainty lavender, was there-is that not sufficient reason?

Soon, however, a voice, coming from the region of his

home, broke the peace and quiet of the afternoon.
"Jimmie-e-e! Oh, Jim-me-e-e!" Jim stood, and in that moment all hopes of a cheerful day died and petrified, for the voice was that of Melissa Jane Camillia, his little sister, his one social hindrance.

The sounds of the voice increased in volume.

"Jimmee-e-e"

Then, to his dismay, in came rushing the "social hindrance," namely Melissa Jane Camillia Burton, in an apron covered with a substance suspiciously resembling mud, for Melissa was an expert in the art of mud-pies, with her curls flying, jam smeared around the region of her mouth and opening her mouth in horror as she said, "Jimmie Valentine Burton you've dot my poka dotted doll sash on for a tie, and anyhow Ferd'nand wants his cufflinks and Jenny can't find her brilyanteene. And Mandy said you're to come right home and go buy a dozen clothespins, and a bottle of blueing at Cox's store 'coz I'm too busy to go."

Horrors! Jim became aware of laughter, and some one

saying in an icy tone, "Such audacity!"

Next day Margie refused to notice him, his pals laughed at him, and all because of a woman he had reached the utterly lowest level of degradation.

While fumbling in one of his books, a few days later, a

small pamphlet dropped to the floor. It was Read's "How to

Become a Leader of Men."

Alas! He was through with women forever! Some chance he had of fulfilling Mr. Read's expectations. Yes, that was all there was to it—he was through with women—that is 'till next

-Florence Rohwer

#### I'll Remember

I remember-I remember the High School when I came, The building that was very new; And indeed I felt the same. The long halls seemed to beckon me: The wide stairs called-come higher. The teachers seemed a race apart; The class-rooms mystic shrines, To fill with awe my timid heart, All things did there conspire.

We're the little Freshmen class; Look us over lad and lass, And you must admit-I ween Fresher Freshies ne'er were seen.

I remember-I remember the Sophomore days of me; When never rang the bell too soon; The bell that set me free; The throngs that filled the corridors; The cafeteria at noon; The games and meets where colors flew; Our Frolics and our Fair; Exams that made us all feel blue; The bell that never rang too soon,

Now we're the mighty Junior Class; Look us over lad and lass, And I'm sure that you will find Only one class of our kind,

I remember-I remember a thousand things, you see, Of dear H. I. H. S. and all That it has meant to me, As a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, And now as a Senior, too; All the teachers and the studies, My good friends, tried and true, I'll remember-I'll remember the High School where I grew. -Elinor Shanklin

#### "Sans Merci"

It was new and how it glistened, Squeaked and rattled as it ran. No, my friends, 'twas not a Packard, 'Twas a little Ford Sedan.

Fred, a banker, always indoors Bought it on installment plan And he thought 'twould make him healthy To take exercise in the can.

So on Sunday, bright and early, Round to Hazel's house he drove. Hazel was a pretty widow, Said she knew a lovely grove.

Now you see Fred was excited, Knew that he must watch his step, 'Cause between the Ford and widow, Fred knew there would be some pep.

So they started, gaily onward; Fred was worried, Hazel shining, As the engine coughed and sputtered; Marks of care Fred's face were lining.

"Isn't it a shame that Sedans Have their nice front seats divided, Makes me feel so far away, dear." Thus the merry widow chided.

Fredie shuddered, coughed and reddened, Jerked so that he turned the wheel, After dodging poles and fire plugs, Turned to Hazel with this spiel:

"Well y' see, er—all high class cars Have the seat divided, too— Two—too, Ha! did you get that Inform the world, I'll say you do.

"I don't like the way she's acting, Hear that squeak, no, not that, this." Quoth the widow, "Isn't it silly To say there's harm in just one kiss?"

Fredie bent down, turned the switch key, On the sly, of course, you know, And the engine sighed and fainted. Fredie turned, seemed full of woe.

"Can you thrash it! I forgot
That the gas tank was so low;
Now it's dry as any desert.
Oh, well, it's not far to go."

Truth to tell he was on Main Street, But in haste he left her there, Fearing she would travel with him. So she sat without a care.

But you know Fred had an idea, And straight home he went his way, And he found the Ford car empty, When he went there the next day.

-Grace Bell

# The Trials of a Freshman

Jack Hallden, commonly known as "Beany," certainly had his share of trials the first few weeks of his sojourn in high school.

The first thing he was met by sarcastic remarks, uttered by upperclassmen, such as: "Pipe the Freshie"; "Greenest of the Green"; "Another one to be ducked in the pond." This last remark made Jack's knees weaken, but he managed to walk on with heroic effort. Finally, after walking from one floor to another in andout of rooms and all around he found his English room, where a stout, middle aged woman, who could make the Freshies shiver like the last leaf in autumn by a tap on the desk, was in charge. She assigned this lesson for the following day—the memorization of the definition of these words: whale oil, meaning oil boiled from the fat of whales; Zouave, one of any body of soldiers adopting the dress and drill of the Zouaves; banyan, an Indian fig tree whose branches take root and form new stocks, covering many hundred feet in circumference. That night at home he memorized these definitions thus; whale oil, boiled in oil by fat whales; Zouave, a body of a soldier dressed and drilled by the Zouaves; banyan, an Indian fig tree whose branches form new socks and cover many feet. Of course the next morning's English recitation was a success—for evervone but lack.

tation was a success—for everyone but Jack.

Days passed on—as days have a funny habit of doing, and Jack became a hero worshipper. Hero worship has existed—and will forever—universally among mankind, Jack worshipped the star athlete, laughed at the star's attempt at jokes, agreed with him on every subject, ran errands for him and even lent him, never to be returned, money, but sooner or later every hero becomes a bore, and the star was no exception. Jack became thoroughly disgusted with him, and one day forgot to pay due respect to him, so that ended his career as a hero

worshipper.

A few days later Jack met his real Waterloo in the form of

a beautiful, attractive, vivacious, etc., etc., girl, possessing exquisite auburn hair (probably dyed) and eyes—oh! those eyes. He would gaze at her enraptured and his heart would throb with emotion. Oh! beguiled youth does not remember that the most beautiful things are the least useful—peacocks and lilies for instance. But who can withstand a woman's charms?

In notes, Jack told her of his overwhelming love and how he adored her. He would spend half the night and all of his study periods writing notes to her, but, as fate would have it, he wrote one at the wrong time. The note was taken from him, and he was told to report after school to this teacher. Jack was frightened, but after he had passed through an agonizing

day he reported to her.

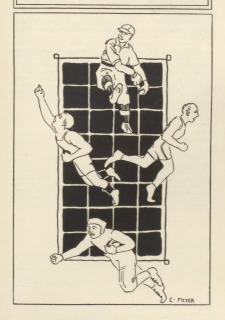
She was a strict woman, and how she could talk—good gods how she could talk. She raved until the perspiration stood out in beads on Jack's forehead and his eyes bulged from their sockets. At last she finished and Jack, wiping the sweat from his fevered brow, left the room. He was desperate; he was reckless. On the way home he remembered that the world's greatest men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars, great men. He had been driven to desperation by a talkative woman, whose tongue ran on like a flowing brook. What could he do?

Amidst these thoughts there arose before his misty eyes the apparition of the girl. He calmed down and with his head up and chest out, he walked on with changed plans. He would return to school—for her. Oh! how a woman can

sooth.

-Louis Marko

# ATHLETICS



#### Walter B. Dess



WALTER B. HESS

Coach Hess is not a stranger in Hammond, having lived here the greater part of his life and being a graduate of this high school and one of the greatest athletes that the school has ever produced,

In 1917, after spending two years at Indiana University, where he took a special course in gymnasium work, starred as a half-back on the varsity eleven, and was considered the main stay of the team, he very successfully coached our high school team which won the Northern Indiana championship.

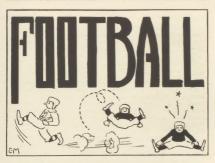
He enlisted in the Naval Officers' Training Corps and served as an Ensign in the Navy during

the War. After the Armistice was signed, Mr. Hess joined the Ham-mond Professional Football Team and played quarterback against the famous Jim Thorpe's Canton Bull Dogs. In the following Spring he displayed his ability as a catcher in the Scatena Baseball Club. In 1920 Mr. Hess was secured as Athletic Director and has proved himself to be a great coach.

Coach Hess' wide experience as a player and an athlete along with his untiring efforts and remarkable ability for in-stilling the necessary fighting spirit in his men, has ranked his name high among other coaches.

#### Robert C. Wilhelm

Robert E. Wilhelm has worked energetically and faithfully as Student Manager of Athletics and as Athletic Editor of the Dunes to make this year one of the most successful in the history of the school's athletics. He was always willing to aid Coach Hess in his direction of the sports and to help the individual members of the teams. Much credit is due to "Bob" for the spirit and enthusiasm during the football and basketball seasons and especially during the track season,



# Review of 1920 Football Season

The Hammond High School Football Team of 1920 entered upon a season with bright prospects, but the never failing presence of Old Man Jinx in the form of unexpected accidents, sickness, and ineligibles soon clouded up the football

horizon of the Hammond team.

The team was pursued by a streak of bad luck which started with the loss of William Kleighe, our last year's startackle, who was out all season with blood poisoning. This was followed by the loss of Leon Worland, quarterback, who left school, and Richard Jansen, stellar center, who was also out on account of sickness. Donald Shelton, who was developing into an excellent end, was declared ineligible because he had not attended school a required semester. Captain Howell, our worthy leader, injured his shoulder in practice after the first game, which necessitated his absence for several weeks.

Thus the playing of inexperienced men in the positions left vacant by ineligibles and men on the sick list was the prime

cause of the unavoidable defeats this season.

Taking into consideration the loss of several veterans and the short time allotted to Coach Hess for practice, the football team has obtained excellent results.

#### The Sames

### SEPTEMBER 25

ALUMNI 52

The Hammond High School opened its football season by being defeated by the Alumni team 52-0. Practically the championship team of 1917 faced the high school, and nothing short of a miracle could have kept that machine from ploughing over the school team.

#### OCTOBER 2

HAMMOND 19

HAMMOND 0

HARVEY 12

The high school came from behind in the score to win from the fast Harvey team 19-12. Evans and K. Hammond were the outstanding stars for Hammond.

#### OCTOBER 16

#### HAMMOND 21

KANKAKEE 0

Although outweighed, the Hammond eleven won from the Kankakee team 21-0. The speedy open playing of Hammond in the last half enabled them to win easily. "Bus" Hammond's passes to Wilhelm and Pirie together with the line plunging of Shanks were the main features of the game.

#### OCTOBER 23

#### HAMMOND 0

FROEBEL 3

The Hammond team outplaying the Froebel team lost to Coach Veenkers' men by the narrow score of 3-0. Never, however, was Froebel within striking distance of the Hammond goal, although a touchdown for the purple and white seemed absolutely certain. When the first half ended Hammond was on Gary's three yard line. Time was the only thing that saved Froebel. It was in the third quarter when the fateful place kick was made. Evans and Housely plunged desperately in the last quarter to score for Hammond but their efforts were in vain. One satisfaction we have is that Froebel was defeated 20-0 by Emerson while Hammond lost 8-0 to Emerson.

#### OCTOBER 30

#### HAMMOND 0

SOUTH BEND 35

The Hammond squad traveled to South Bend and was defeated 35-0. The defeat put a quietus on Hammond's hope for a 1920 championship team. Poor passes by an unexperienced center and two blocked kicks were responsible for three of the South Bend touchdowns. The Hammond team stiffened in the last half and fought desperately for a touchdown.

#### NOVEMBER 6

HAMMOND 34

MICHIGAN CITY 0

The Purple and White shook off its Hoodoo and crumpled the Michigan City eleven 34-0. The remerkable end runs and passes by Hammond brought the crowd to its feet many times. Evans starred for Hammond.

#### NOVEMBER 13

HAMMOND 0

EMERSON 8

The Gary High School avenged its 1919 defeat by defeating the Hammond team 8-0. The non-appearance of our regular halfback, Andy Evans, during the first half gave Hammond an unwieldy back field that could not gain. Emerson made her first and only touchdown by successive line plunges in the first hall. No goal was kicked. A bad pass by the center in the last half gave Emerson two more points for a touch

#### Football Summary

Hammond 0	Alumni 52
Hammond 19	Harvey 12
Hammond 21	Kankakee 0
Hammond 0	Froebel 3
Hammond 0	South Bend 35
Hammond 34	Michigan City 0
Hammond 0	Emerson 8
Hammond 74	Opponents 110



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1920

## The Team

#### CAPTAIN HOWELL (Quarterback):

Earl has proved to be an exceptional captain. Although injured at the first of the season, he was never discouraged and was always urging his team to do its best. He could hold down any position on the team but made himself famous during Coach Veenker's regime at center. Howell is known for his ability to break through the line and also for his tackling.

#### SHANKS (Left Halfback):

John played left halfback and is always remembered because he seldom wore a head gear. He played a very consistent game and worked hard and faithfully to make the team a success.

#### HOUSLEY (Fullback):

George held down the fullback position in great style. He was feared by every team for his terrific line plunging. Housley as a line plunger is one of the best Hammond High



THE HARVEY GAME

has ever had. His defensive playing was an outstanding feature in many of the games.

#### EVANS (Right Halfback):

Andy, our fighting halfback, will not be forgotten by those who came in contact with his style of tackling. He put fight and pep into the team and always played a hard, fast game. Andy was our best ground gainer this season and we surely hate to lose him by graduation.

#### HAMMOND (Left End):

Kenneth played quarterback and end. His weight was the only thing that kept him out of the backfield as he was an accurate passer and a fair punter. He worked willingly to make the team a success.

#### HAINES (Left Tackle):

Norman was one of the most reliable men on the team because of his ability to tackle and untiring efforts to aid the team and coach made him a favorite among the students. Very few men got by Haines as he got through them and tackled his opponent behind the line. MAYER (Left Guard):

Edward, who played his first year on the team, worked hard at the position of guard all season and proved to be a serviceable man. He will be with us next season.

#### DALTON (Center):

Morris was our famous utility man until Richard Jansen, our center, was taken ill. Then he fitted in nicely at center and handled the ball with great accuracy. He has one more year with us.

#### WATKINS (Guard):

Raymond, who held down a guard position, turned out to be an active man on the line. Though new at the game he always made a creditable showing and stopped many a runner.

#### EGGERS (Right Tackle):

Henry put his heart and soul into his tackling which certainly showed the result of his efforts. He also has one more year in school and is expected to be one of the main stays of next year's team.

#### PIRIE (Right End):

James played right end and was considered one of the best forward pass receivers in the state. His uncanny ability to catch passes made the high school a very dangerous team on open field playing.

#### SUBSTITUTES

Tapper Hoffman Kreiger Ba

#### KLEIGHE and JANSEN:

William Kleighe, captain elect of the football team, and william Jansen, center, deserve special mention for their work during the first part of the season. Both of the boys played in several of the winning games in October and the were taken sick from infections caused by the stickers on the athletic field. "Bill" had to leave school the first semester on account of the infection in his foot and "Dick" spent the whole school year in the hospital because of blood poisoning.

soning.

The students expressed their sympathy for these boys in various ways, while they were sick in bed, but yet it is desired to express here a more permanent appreciation of their

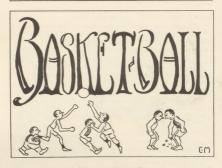
splendid work for Hammond High School

#### The Second Team

The Second Team was called upon many times during the seaon to fill the positions left vacant by many of the first team men. T. Hammond was elected captain and proved to be a good leader and quarterback. The end positions were held down by R. VanGilder, H. Hoffman and J. Halsey; tackles, O. Nichols and J. McCarthy; guards, G. Parsons and Smithers; center, G. McFarland and Coyle. Much credit is due Kmeeza and Krieger, who played a fast game at halfback. Weaver made many yards at full back for his team, Those that came out later in the season were G. Faben, R. Petrie, V. Nichols and J. Ball.

#### GAMES

Hammond 0 Hammond 17 Emerson 36 Maroons 7



# Summary of Basketball Season'20-'21

Basketball was taken up immediately after the football season with remarkable pep and enthusiasm. Earl Howell was elected captain but failed to get into any of the games on account of ineligibility.

The season was opened at the Irving School December 4th when our boys met the strong Alumni team. Although defeated by a close score the team did pretty well considering the superior weight and the better experience of their opponents.

Our county schedule was opened when the Purple and White warriors defeated the fast Lowell team. The Presbyterian boys were next defeated by the high school quintet.

After losing six consecutive games, the team was greatly strengthened by the aid of D. Shelton and R. Cadwalader.

They put new life and pep in the team.

Harvey, Elkhart and East Chicago suffered defeat at the hands of the rejuvenated quintet. Hammond was rated down-state as the strongest team in Northern Indiana and was predicted to win the Sectional Tournament until Cadwalader and Shelton were suspended by A. L. Tester, state secretary of State Athletic Association, until February 26th, when the State Board of Control suspended the high school from Indiana athletics until September, 1921.

This put a damper on the team's pep and they lost the second series of games to Emerson and Froebel. The team ended the season by defeating Crown Point and the fast St. Cyril team of Whiting, making a total of eight victories and

eight defeats.

Athletics this season was the greatest financially in the

history of the high school.

The High School feels very grateful to Mr. Cortright, principal of the Irving School, for use of his gymnasium during the basketball season.

#### Basketball Results

Hammond 16 Hammond 39 Presbyterian Y. M. C. 18

Hammond	25	Lowell	23
Hammond	15	Presbyterian Y. M. C.	19
Hammond	8	Laporte	30
Hammond	21	Froebel	28
Hammond	11	Emerson	35
Hammond		East Chicago	
Hammond		Harvey	
Hammond		Harvey	
Hammond	27	N. E. Comets	
Hammond		Elkhart	
Hammond		East Chicago	
Hammond		Froebel	
Hammond		Emerson	
Hammond		Crown Point	
Hammond	51	St. Cvril	16

#### Sectional Tournament

The Sectional Tournament was held at the Froebel High School, Gary, on March 4th and 5th. A large delegation of Hammond students attended the tournament despite the unfortunate occurrence which kept our team idle.

Emerson was picked as the winner, having defeated Whiting in the latter part of the season. Both teams won their way into the finals, Emerson defeating Hebron, Rensselaer, and Brooks. Whiting defeating Lowell, Fair Oaks and then Emerson in the finals by a decisive score of 22-8. Emerson had by far a harder schedule than Whiting and therefore its team came to the finals in a much poorer condition than its rivals.

#### State Tournament

The State Tournament final was held at Bloomington, Saturday, March 19th, in which Franklin, the 1920 champions retained their title by defeating Anderson.

Whiting, the representative from our district was defeated in the first game by Rochester, 33-16.

#### The Team

#### CAPTAIN SHANKS (Forward)

John was elected captain of the basketball team shortly after the beginning of the second semester when Captain Howell moved to Michigan. John plays a hard and consistent game and proved to be an excellent leader, he always urged his team-mates on to victory when the game was most uncertain.

#### SHELTON (Forward):

Donald certainly lived up to his great reputation as an All-American prep school forward. His great accuracy at basket shooting made him a dangerous man on any team. In some of the games two men attempted to guard him but they did not very often succeed. Shelton easily surpassed the rest of the players in the offensive part of the game.

#### CADWALADER (Center):

Robert probably was the most valuable man Coach Hess had on the team. "Bob's" ability to get his hands on the ball, and his fighting spirit together with his basket shooting made him a real asset to the team. Many of Shelton's baskets may be attributed directly to Cadwalader's remarkable floor work. Everyone hopes to see Bob star again next season.

#### EGGERS (Guard)

Henry played running guard and surely was a fine defensive player. "Hank" stuck with the team through thick and thin, never giving up hopes for a victory, although sometimes his efforts seemed in vain. At every practice Hank was there with his usual pep and energy. He will play with the team next year,

#### HOUSLEY (Guard):

George played back guard and surely was a hard worker. His fighting spirit and great defensive game prevented many points from being registered against the team.

#### EVANS (Forward):

Andy surely had the fighting spirit and used it to a great extent. Although he did not show up as well as last year,



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he shot many baskets that helped the team out of tight places. Andy's best games were at Elkhart and Crown Point.

#### POWLEY (Sub-Forward):

Wesley is only a sophomore and will be with us for two more years. This was his first year on the varsity team and he looks like a coming star. "Wes" "real value was displayed in the Crown Point game when he shot baskets from all angles of the floor.

#### NICHOLS (Sub-Guard)

Victor, who is only a freshman, held down one of the guard positions when he got the opportunity to play. Although rather light and small, his fighting spirit and pep made him a favorite with everyone who attended the games.

#### DALTON (Substitute):

Maurice played forward and center and made a creditable showing before the season was over. Dalton has one more year with us. The team will probably be built around him next year.



# Track, 1921

This year track took its usual place in the athletic interests of the school when Theodore Hatfield, a veteran of last year's team, was elected captain.

The thin clads came out earlier than usual when it was announced that a silver loving cup would be awarded to the class winning the inter-class meet, and a gold medal to the athlete scoring the highest number of points. All the classes organized a team and elected a captain.

The inter-class meet was held Saturday, April 23, at the athletic field. All the classes were out in full force rooting for their respective teams. The Juniors won the cup with fiftynine points after a hard struggle with the Seniors. Claude Scott, a Sophomore, won the gold medal with a total of fourteen points, "Scotty" can look forward to high honor in coming meets, as he has two more years in school. Captain Hatfield was a close second for the honors with eleven and one-half points. His best events are the 220-yard and the 440-yard dashes. Alvin Cunningham, a Junior, is being watched as a comer in the dashes and is expected to cut a few capers in future meets. "Herb" Beiker, a half mile runner, has had little competition this year in his event. "Hank" Eggers has been having to step some in the mile to break the tape ahead of Knecza and Potts. Other track men to show up well in the meet were R. Cadwalader, W. Kleighe, A. Evans, N. Cook, R. Wilhelm, E. Ball, R. White, D. Shelton, A. Wingard, V. Nichols, W. Powley, M. Dalton, L. Strode, B. Downing, and R. Scherer.

Although the school was unable to compete in Indiana Track and Field Meets, general interest and enthusiasm was not lessened, as several meets were arranged with Illinois schools.

## Dual and Triangular Meets, 1920

Hammond High School opened its track season April 26, 1920, by defeating East Chicago High School in the first dual meet of the season, 60 to 39. Captain Lloyd Cearing was the

particular star with five firsts to his credit.

The following Saturday Hammond overhelmed Emerson and Whiting in a triangular meet held at Gleason Park, Gary, Hammond won 47½ points, Emerson 35½ points and Whiting 16 points. Individual honors went to George Dunleavy of Emerson, who carried first in the high hurdles, low hurdles, shot put and second in the broad jump. He scored 18 points. Cearing was a close second for the honors, winning first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump and third in the shot put, a total of 16 points.

#### Lake County Meet, 1920

The Lake County Track and Field Meet was held Saturday, May 11, at the Crown Point Fair Grounds. Hammond and Emerson tied for first honors with 331/3 each. Crown Point was third with 19 points and Lowell fourth with 13 points. Individual honors again went to Cearing and Dunleavy. Cearing made 18 points, while the Cary "star" totaled 15 points. The mile relay was won by Emerson in 3:31 sec.

The Hammond track men to place in the meet were Cearing first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump and second in the low hurdles; Reed second in the 440-yard dash; Hatfield third in the mile; Kimbrough first in the high jump; Kiger tied for third in the high jump; Stocker first and Lund

third in the pole vault.

This was one of the most successful meets ever held in Lake County.

## Porthern Indiana Meet, 1920

Hammond was nosed out of first place in the Northern Indiana meet held at LaPorte May 18 by South Bend, who wo with a total of 26 points. Hammond came second with 22 points and Emerson third with 20 points. Individual honors went to Dunleavy of Emerson who made 15 points and to Cearing with 13 points.

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The Hammond athletes scoring were Captain Cearing first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and second in the broad jump; Kimbrough first in the high jump; and Stocker tied with Donnahue of Crown Point for first in the pole vault.

The victory over Emerson and the fact that Hammond finished second in a field of twenty contesting teams is a new record for local athletes.

#### State Track and Field Meet, 1920

The Indiana State Track and Field Meet was held Saturday, May 25, at Purdue University. Captain Cearing, Kimbrough and Stocker represented Hammond at the meet. Cearing was the only man able to score, winning third in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.







# The G. A. C.

The G. A. C. was reorganized in September, 1920. The aim of the club, as stated in the constitution, is to improve health, to promote interest in athletics and outdoor life, and to develope comradeship among the girls of the school.

Any girl in the High School with an average of C in scholarship is eligible for membership and may join during membership week, the fifth one of every semester. To remain a member one must make twenty-five points a year of the hundred granted, and not be absent from more than three successive meetings.

Activities in which points may be made are:

1. Outdoor activities: (a) roller and ice skating; (b) track and field athletics; (c) hiking.

Indoor activities: (a) team games, volleyball, basket-

2. Indoor activities: (a) cealing gaines, voicyban, baseball, tennis; (b) dancing.
3. Health: (a) posture; (b) freedom from colds; (c) sleeping with windows open; (d) abstaining from eating between meals.

The officers of the club are elected every spring; those who were chosen to serve this year are: President, Gertrude Ruff; Vice President, Constance Graham; Secretary, Madelyn Con-Vice resident constance Granam; Secretary, matery Con-roy; Treasurer, Gladys Jarvis; Sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Larson; Yell and Song Leader, Ida Chayken; Faulty Ad-visors, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Miss Helen Atkinson.

At the beginning of each term the new freshmen are introduced to school life in general by the second-half freshmen who are G. A. C. members. A large number of outdoor sports have been enjoyed this year. Among them are hiking, skating parties, outdoor breakfasts and a track meet. Not only outdoor sports but several big social affairs have been given by the club. An initiation party was given in February for all the new members and a lot of hard work was put into a pageant which the girls gave at Christmas time in the gym to which the whole school was invited. The G. A. C. and "H" Men's Club together gave a very delightful school dance at the Country Club. Last but not least the club took part in the High School Fair by presenting the "Orchestra Comique."



#### The Tournaments

The girls' gym classes under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds had two tournaments this year, one in volleyball and one in basketball. Plans were also made for an interclass tennis tournament on the new courts.

In the volleyball tournament the first game was played on Monday, January 10, by the beginning class and the intermediate ones. Wednesday the winners of the games of Monday played the advanced classes. On Thursday, February 17, the intermediate classes won the tournament by defeating the advanced classes 25 to 23. The members of the winning team were: Lillian Delaney, captain, Fern Smith, Verna Clark, Gertrude Schaeffer, Julia Walker and Gwendolyn Beagler,

On Monday, April 4, the girls chose teams for the interclass basketball tournament. The members of the Senior team were: Gertrude Ruff, captain,

forward and center; Ida Chayken, guard; Cecelia Eggers, forward; Emma Lu Curtner, forward; Lu-cile Meyers, guard; Fannie Pelzman, running center, The members of the Junior

team were: Oletha Martin, captain, forward; Mildred Mote ward and center; Harriet Stafford, guard; Mary Bender, forward; Gladys Jarvis, guard; Anna Finklestein, running center; Mary Senon-ski, guard; Verna Clark, forward; Cora Abernathy, forward and cen-



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The members of the Freshman team were: Marguerite Brennan, captain, forward; Mildred Bollman, guard; Louise Spoerner, guard; Cassell Lytle, forward; Myrtle Tuck, center; Dorothy Smith, running center; Leona Taylor, substitute; Violet Steckmeister, substitute; Leona Taylor, substitute; Leila Eldridge, substitute.

The Freshmen won the tournament by defeating Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The Freshmen team won three games; Junior team, two games; Senior team, one game.

# School Pells

Z—Z—Z—Z—Z—Z—Z Boom!! Ow—ow—ow-ow! Hammond! Rah!

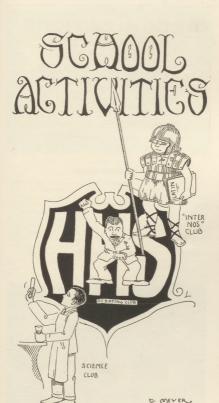
Give'em the ax, the ax!
Give'em the ax, the ax!
Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
There!
Who?
(Opposing Team)

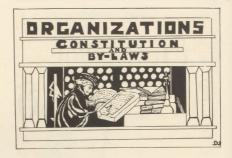
Chickeyty boo—rah! Rah! Chickeyty boo—rah! Rah! Who? Rah! Who? Rah! Hammond High! Rah! Rah!

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 All good children go to heaven When they get there they will yell Hammond High School Well! Well! Well!

Well! Well! Well! Who can tell? We may beat them all to Well! Well! Well!

Rah—rah! Rah—rah—rah! Rah—rah! Rah—rah—rah! Rah—rah! Ram—rah! Team! Team! Team! Who? TEAM Who? TEAM Who? TEAM





#### The Students Council

At the beginning of school in September, the First Student Council was organized. The council is composed of seven members from the student body—three Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman, elected by the respective classes. Miss Pattie was chosen Faculty Advisor and Mr. Spohn an ex-offico member. At the first regular meeting a constitution was drawn up and election of officers took place with the result that Edwin Ball was made president; Gertrude Ruff, vice president; Joseph Ingraham, secretary-treasurer. The Council represents the Students in school affairs and manages activities which interest the school in general.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



THE TEMULAC STAFF

#### The Temulac

This year the Temulac made its first venture into the field of finance. Although there were some "ads" last year, the cost was not much and they were merely presented to the advertisers. In order to put out a good school paper regularly every two weeks the Staff charged twenty-five cents for a year's subscription. As a result cartoons from the hands of a capable art editor and headings for the different departments appeared.

The Temulac would not have been a success if it had not been for the capable coaching and suggestions of Miss Hotch-kiss. As there were more members on the Staff and more material handed in, it took a great deal of her time to take care of the steady inflow of news and editorials, but she handled it all with the result that this year's Temulac has been

the best this school has ever put out.

In the printing room the first semester Mr. Delaney very cheerfully supervised the printing of the editions. Then Mr. Howe came and he very willingly picked up the work. The members of the Staff who co-operated to make the paper a success are:

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Smith
Assistant Editor	Joseph Ingraham
News Editor	
Assistant News Editor	
Literary and Exchange Editor	Ruth Smith
Personal Editor	. Elinor Shanklin
Joke Editor	
Art Editor	
Athletic Editor	. Wasson Wilson
Printing Editor	Charles Sommers
Business Manager	Earl Tweedle
Assistant Business Manager	Stanley Newlin
Assistant Business Manager	Harold Wagner
Faculty Advisor	
Faculty Advisor of Printing	Mr. Howe





THE SCIENCE CLUB

Throughout the year the Science Club held many interesting experiments and lectures on practical chemistry and physics, and in this way helped to promote the interests of science. The officers are:

President Frank Summers
Vice President Paul Smith
Secretary and Treasurer Joe Ball



THE "H" MEN'S CLUB

Only those students who have earned an "H" in some form of athletics are eligible for membership in the "H" Men's Club. The success of the organization is due to its spirit and enthusiasm for the betterment of the school. The officers of the Club are:

President Andrew Evans
Vice President George Housley
Secretary-Treasurer William Kleighe



THE INTER NOS CLUB

The Inter Nos Club is a student organization in the Latin

Department of our High School.

The purpose of the Club is to make the study of Latin more interesting and to illustrate the practical value of Latin. The officers are called consuls, aediles, quaestors, and other names given to the officials in the old Roman governments. Miss Wood and Miss Hays are faculty advisors of the Club.



THE LITERATI SOCIETY

Until this year the Freshmen and Sophomores felt that more attention was given to the Juniors and Seniors in club organization than to them. As a result this society was organized with Miss Baptist as faculty advisor; Lawrence O'Connor, president; Mildred Bollman, vice president; Lillian Delaney, secretary; Janesse Fetters, treasurer; Majorie Downing, Temulac reporter; and Max Friedman, sargeant-atarms and yell leader.



THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club was completely reorganized at the beginning of the school year with Joseph Ingraham as president, The Club supported a debating team which, with the help of Mr. Taylor, Mr. Davey and Miss Burhans debated with the East Chicago High School Team. The members of our team were affirmative Ruth Crawley, Ward Fowler, Frank Summers and negative Wasson Wilson, Joseph Ingraham and Irene Petrie. It is hoped that the enthusiasm of the members will be lasting, so that greater things may be accomplished next year.

#### Oratory, 1921

At the twentieth annual oratorical, declamatory and choral contest held in the Froebel auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, April 15, Hammond was well represented. Although Emerson and Hobart carried off honors in the declamatory contest and Emerson and Froebel in the choral contest, Hammond won second in the oratorical and East Chicago first. Joseph Ingraham who accomplished this feat for our school, gave "War and Public Opinion" by F. F. Reid, Julia Walker represented us in the girls' contest and her work was considered excellent. She read "Jean Deprez" by R. W. Service. The chorus sang "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn but did not place.

We will be represented in the Northern Indiana contest by Ruth Smith, who will read "In the Shadow of the Mountains" by Love, and by Frank Summers who will give an oration of Roosevelt "Fear God and Take Your Own Part."

Other students who contested in the preliminary were Mary Stevens, May Lowrey, Gordon Chapman and Austin Forkner.

It is hoped that this victory and the enthusiasm revealed by the members of the chorus will interest a great many other students, so that in the contest next year Hammond will be able to bring home higher honors.



THE CAFETERIA GIRLS

#### The Cafeteria

Every school day for the past four years the High School Cafeteria under the management and supervision of Miss Lola Hemstock and Miss Marie Dahl has served luncheon to almost four hundred hungry students and teachers.

Since the school is located some distance from the residential districts most of the students are unable to go home for dinner. Instead of having to eat a cold lunch carried from home a student may buy a good nourishing lunch at the Cafeteria for a very few cents. There is a new menu every day and it consists of only well proportioned and rational dishes. The following menu is just a sample of the ones that are used: tomato soup, scalloped potatoes, pork chops, creamed asparagus, spanish spagetti, corn beef sandwiches, tomato and cucumber salad, lemon cream pie, bavarian cream, ice cream, cocoa, coffee, milk, candies.

The High School Cafeteria is not a money making business. The managers plan to serve the best kind of foods at the lowest price possible with only enough profit to clear running expenses. One cook and two other women are hired to help in the kitchen, but the serving is done by a class of older girls who receive either a lunch every day or a credit for their work.

Every student who has patronized the Cafeteria at any time during his high school course fully appreciates the splendid efficiency and co-operation of the management of the Cafeteria with the school.



THE ORCHESTRA

Mrs, Forsberg, the supervisor of music in our school, has very competently directed the orchestra for the past year. She was always very willing to have them play at school functions and entertainments. Several members of the orchestra are underclassmen who will probably return to school next year, so it is hoped that the orchestra may be somewhat larger at that time.

The orchestra is composed of the following pieces: piano, Grace Bell; violin, Ned Cook, Ruth Smith, Charles Parker, Henry Elster, Marion Houser, Birdie Vivian, Rebecca Snyder; cornet, Mr. Hopkins; drum, Derril Feldis.

#### Wibian Dieterich



VIVIAN DIETERICH

Miss Vivian Dieterich, who was a member of the class of 1920, for the past year has served as secretary to the principal of our school and has very ably carried on the detailed duties of that office. She completed the regular four year commercial course last year and took this position without having had any previous stenographic or business experience. Some time or other Vivian comes in contact with every student in the school and she is always anxious to do her best to help them. Everyone sincerely hopes that Vivian will be with us next year.



#### The Fifth Annual Fair

It is an established and well known fact that all social events given by the High School are decidedly an unsurpassable success. The Fifth Annual Fair given on the first of April is most assuredly sufficient proof. No one needs to ask, "Was it a success?" for we all know that it was more than a success, both socially and financially. Everybody was there and no one wanted to go home.

Of course there was dancing and lots of it; and those who "tripped the light fantastic toe" snatched a few minutes be-tween each dance to dash across the hall and refresh them-selves with some of that delicious G. A. C. "Lemo." Another booster for the famous lemonade was the salted peanuts which the Commercial Department declared were the largest ever

raised on Peanut Trees.

The Cafeteria did a most rushing business from the very moment the doors were opened. The reputation of those famous pastries had spread abroad and Hammond and all its family was there to verify the reports.

There was no one who came from the Orchestra Comique without a pain in his side cause by hearty laughter. The enticing music and the novel instruments were enough to

almost make the Sphinx roar aloud with glee.

Crowds thronged before the music room where the Bridal Party foxtroted itself into matrimony. Bargain counter throngs looked like a funeral in comparison with the crowds that awaited entrance to Ze French Play, which captivated everyone who saw it and made him a booster for the rest of

the evening.

The "H" Men's stunt drew spectators like a candle draws moth; and the dancers in the Ballet Classique entranced hundreds. Those who braved the perils of the Science room were amply rewarded for their courage by the various scientific

stunts performed by members of the Science Club. When at last "Sold Out" and "Closed" signs began to appear, people reluctantly headed toward the check rooms and at last the old H. H. S. was left alone to meditate and ponder over the evening's gayety; and we feel positive that the Fair was proclaimed a Success.

#### School Parties

aThroughout the school year many enjoyable dances and parties have been given by the School, by the Seniors, and by special organizations. After the football game with the Alumni the school gave a dance at the K. of P. Hall and from all points of view it proved a great success. The Seniors entertained at a dancing party for the Juniors and Seniors in October and then at a Christmas Party for Seniors alone. Although these parties were not very well attended those who were there had a delightful time. Another function which proved to be one of the finest of the year was a dance given by the G. A. C. and "H" Men at the Country Club for all the students. A splendid orchestra furnished good music, so everyone had the best kind of a time. Altogether, the school parties this year have been very successful.

#### Class Day, 1920

The Class Day program in 1920 was held at the Presbyterian church. Speeches were given by Mr. Monroe, Mr. Spohn, the President of the Senior Class, the President of the Junior Class and Walter Grace, the honor student. An interesting feature of the program was the reading of the Class Will and Prophecy.

#### Junior-Senior Bunt, 1920

The plan for the Senior hunt of 1920 was more appealing than practical as was shown by the results. The Seniors were to enter the DeLuxe Theater singly or in couples in order to avoid suspicion, and collect in the gallery to wait until the time should be up. The Juniors, however, had spies stationed outside of the rendezvous and a party of Juniors stormed the gallery, catching the Seniors with very little difficulty. After the hunt both classes attended a party in the school gym.

#### Junior-Senior Reception, 1920

On Tuesday evening, June 8, the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual reception, which was held at the Country Club. The festivities were begun with a delightful program. Mrs. Hannauer sang a group of songs, Marion Mc-Aleer and Violet Mine danced and Helen Beebe gave a reading. After the program, dancing was enjoyed. The reception was considered one of the most successful of the season's social events.



#### SEPTEMBER

- 7 School opens; new teachers.
- 17 Seniors elect officers, Ball president.
- 21 Temulac heads elected, Smith and Tweedle. 25 Alumni win 52-0. Dance in H. S. Gym.

- Annual staff heads elected, Conroy and McSteen.
  - 7 Literati organizes, O'Connor president.
- Kankakee loses 21-6.
- Junior class organizes, A. Cunningham president.
- 21, 22, 23 Fall Festival. Swell time.
- 23 Froebel defeats us 3-0.
- 28
- Student Council organizes. South Bend 35, Hammond 0.

- Annual staff appointed.
- School election. Harding 255, Cox 54, Debs 48.
   Michigan City 0, H. I. H. S. 34.

- 11 Armistice Day. 13 Emerson wins 8-0
- 24 English VII see "Macbeth."

- 12 Lorado Taft lecture.
- Faculty party.
- 24 G. A. C. pageant.
- 25 Santa Claus visits us. One week vacation.

#### TANUARY

- 4 Get vaccinated or stay at home.
- 14 Froebel wins 28-21
- 15 Emerson wins 34-11,
- 21 East Chicago wins 17-7.

- 28 Report cards. Whew!
- 29 G. A. C. hike.

#### FERRUARY

- 4 Hammond 25, Elkhart 24. Rah for Don!
- Hammond 21, East Chicago 16. Good Work!!
- Ralph Bingham. A jolly good fellow!
- Invisible guest banquet.
- Hammond 15, Froebel 23. Oh, shucks!
- Holiday. I wonder why? 24 Debating club has program.
- 26 Hammond 33, Crown Point 12,
- 27 Gary again! H. H. S. 10, Emerson 20.

#### MARCH

- 6 Dunes' campaign inaugurated.
- More advertising for Dunes!
- 11 Alberto Salvi, harpist, gives concert.
- Teachers' meeting. Sh! Important!

#### APRIL

- 1 Fifth Anual Fair. More fun!!
- 13 .G. A. C. hike to Munster.
- Joe Ingraham wins second place in contest at Gary. Three Cheers!
- Montraville Wood's lecture. Scientific, but interesting. 25
- 26 Senior play announced.28 East Chicago spreads the gloom! Wins the debate 3-2.

#### MAY

- 3 Tryout for Senior play. The suspense is terrible.
- Novelty four, last number on Lyceum Course. Novel, we'll agree.
- 10 Trude has a skating party! Best time ever.
- 12 Earl T. takes a long walk! Why?
  14 Senior averages compiled. No hopes for them!
  18 "Fat" loses his "specks." Better luck next time.
  30 Memorial Day. No school.

#### TUNE

- 12 Baccalaureate sermon.
- Finals start. Senior play at Orpheum. "The Importance of Being in Earnest."
- 14 Class Day!
- 15 Junior-Senior reception and dance.
- 16 Commencement. Good-bye Seniors!

#### The New Addition

The hope and dream of students who have graduated from the Hammond High School for the past four years is to be finally realized when the present building with two additional wings, a boys' gymasium, swimming pools and an auditorium will be really completed and ready for use next September.

Somehow we have struggled along without some important school equipment and have managed to hold our well founded reputation. Our teams in the greatest adversity have bravely fought for the school on a hired field or in a poorly equipped gym a long distance from the high school building but still they have won and heaped honors upon the school. Now, what will our teams be able to accomplish with an athletic field in the rear of the school and a gymnasium which will be better than any in this community? Anyone can imagine the outcome.

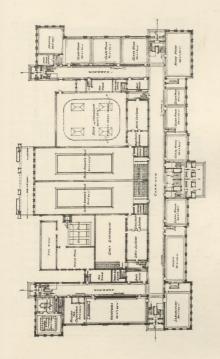
For the past four years the Hammond High School has taken part in the county oratorical and declamatory contests but has never been able to gain very much. There was no auditorium which was large enough for the speakers to practice for the right volume of their voices, or no stage on which a chorus could be placed. Our representatives have always done their best considering the circumstances, and this year a chorus, produced under the greatest difficulties, represented us. Since we have been in this building our school has never taken a very active part in interscholastic debates. How could the great number of people anxious to hear a good school debate be accommodated in our Assembly which alone will not hold one-fourth of the students in school? One of the most important school activities is the presentation of school plays. The citizens, teachers and students all delight in seeing this kind of a play. We have always had to rent a hall or theater for this purpose and then charge a higher price for admission. Many people could not afford to see or take part in the play for this reason, so the dramatic art has been neglected for some time in our school. The same reasoning applies to the Lyceum Course which is held under the auspices of the school. How much more reasonable the tickets could be sold if an auditorium would not have to be rented? Therefore, when this building is furnished with an auditorium large enough to hold contests in which schools of Lake County, Northern Indiana and even the State might compete, to accommodate all the people interested in school debates, and to present class plays and various entertainments, the citizens of

Hammond will have an edifice of which they can be proud. The building will not be the only thing of which the citizens may be proud, for a new school spirit will gradually arise and spread through the city. One of the most important factors in a student's career is the spirit, the activity and the pep of his school. The reputation and the standing of the school are also partly based on this fact. If a school is able to win greatly coveted honors not only in athletics and oratory but also in dramatic art, other schools will be anxious to know how it is done, and will look upon this one as a model institution. This can only be accomplished with the proper facilities and equipment, so that the students will become more interested in school life and the desire to do something for the good of the school and their own happiness will be stimulated.

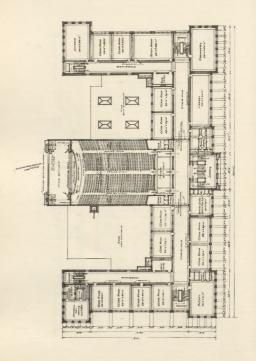
The Alumni and the friends of the Hammond High School are all glad to know that at last their school is to become what

they have wished.

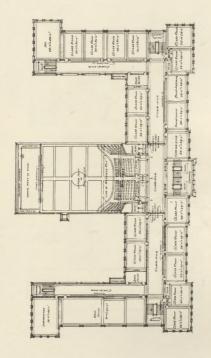
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CENTRAL SCHOOL



FIRST ROW—Locklin, Barrows, Dwyer SECOND ROW—Fredley, Zimmerman, Hickman, Nixon, Benson, Long, Merrill

#### The Vocational School

The Vocational Department of the Hammond City Schools has grown in one year from a manual training class in cabinet making, to a school in which the boys can gain an insight into five trades: cabinet making, forging, automobile repairing, electric wiring, and electric motor winding and repair. It is hoped that the fall semester of 1921 will show two new departments, that of machine shop and of pattern making, but these subjects can not be added until more room is obtained for the shop work.

It is now the plan of the Board of Education to move the Central School from its present location on Hohman and Fayette Streets to the lots on Russell Street which have been purchased for that purpose. This will make a better place for the school and the present location is too valuable to be used solely for school purposes. When the building is moved, it is planned to remove the engine room and boilers from the basement and install them in a separate building, thus freeing the full basement for shop work. When the machine shop and pattern making are added to the course, Hammond will have a

real Vocational School.

The Vocational School not only presents an opportunity for the high school boy to gain his first knowledge of a trade, but it also provides for the education of the part-time pupils, those boys and girls who have had to leave school to help in the support of their homes, and who would have no other opportunity to gain an education. These boys and girls come one day each week for eight hours of school work, and during any periods when they are not employed, they report for three eight hour days. The boys get the same course that is offered to the high school boys, and the girls have additional classes in domestic science and in commercial work.

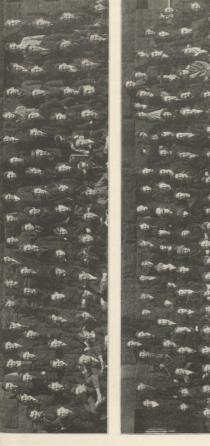
Besides their work in the trades, which takes three hours of the day of the part-time pupil, they also have classes in mechanical drawing, arithmetic, hygiene, safety, English, and citizenship. There are three hundred and twenty-five boys and

girls taking work in the part-time school, and there will soon be more, as the new law requires them to remain in the parttime school until they are eighteen instead of allowing them to leave at sixteen.

At present the high school boy who desires to learn a trade is at a disadvantage, in that he spends one-half of the day at the Industrial High School for his academic work and the balance of the day at the Vocational School which means a trip of about one mile between the two schools to be covered each day. One of the plans of the future will remedy this. It is planned to place additional teachers in the Vocational School so that the academic branches can be taught there for at least the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This can not be worked out until the building is moved and more room provided, but when it is in operation it will take care of the two-year vocational course, and will give three hours of shop work each day to the high school boy, instead of two as at present.

The great need of the vocational department is room for expansion. While it has really been in existence for but one year, every class is filled, and pupils have been refused admission because of the lack of room. It seems to be filling a real want on the part of the high school boys if the size of the enrollment and the work they are doing can be taken as evidence. Here one thing should be said as complimentary to the boys from the high school. One hundred and sixty boys of mature age have been thrown into a grade school in direct contact with the Central School grade children and every boy has behaved himself as a man and a working man. The Director wishes to express his appreciation of this attitude on the part of the Vocational School Boys.





#### Afternoon Vocational Students

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ERVIN RHODES
WALTER RIBICKI
WILLIAM RICHTER
CARLTON RUDELIUS

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ROSS TENNYSON

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LEE VAN DYKE

W RALPH WALLS WILLIAM WASHAUSEN





#### Alumni

- A stands for all of the studying they've done, Ambitions, and athletic activities won;
- L stands for all of the laurels attained, Loyalty, labor and liberty gained.
- U stands for universities, uniforms, undertakings
  Undauntedly striving, successes they're making.
- M stands for money they're putting away,

  And the mischief and misspoken words of their day.
- N stands for new friendships, new goals they are reaching, Notes—other nuisances of those who were teaching.
- I stands for industry, to all indispensable,

  That made them illustrious, with powers incredible.

All of these letters put together spell Alumni, Independent outgoers of our fine Hammond High.

#### Class of 1920

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FRIEDA ZACHAU—Clerk, Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad.
GRETCHEN ANDREE—Further University, Ladystret, Indiana.
LEONARD BARCOCK—General American Tank Corporation.
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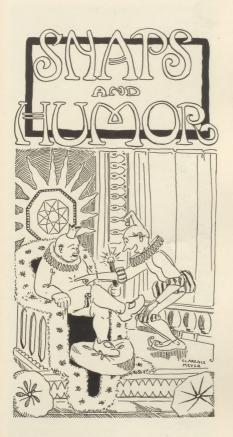
#### Class of 1919

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CELL ABBIETT—Gibon. Senographer
DAVID BALL—chosist. Organic Chemical Company, West Hammond, Illinois.
HELEN G. BIRMINGHAM—New York.
LYMAN BETZ—Interenty of (1)

ERMEL BRANNETTER—Desired University, Granville, Ohio.
CHORN BUCKEN-Senographer, Masonic Temple.
HAND BETZ—Interenty of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
CORA BUCKEN—A home.

LILIUS CAPLAN—At college.
HAND CORRESS.—Senographer, Masonic Temple.
HAND CORRESS.—Senographer, Boulenger's Law Office.
BESSIE CHIPLOVITZ—Clerk, North Side Department Store.
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#### Souci

Sally stirred slushy spinach, "So," sighed Sally, "somebody should spade, somebody should sweep, somebody should sew, somebody should scour, so should Sally." Suddenly somewhere someone swore.

"Serina! Sister! Stop! Such sacreligiousness!"
"So sorry, sister Sally," Serina said sorrowfully, "slipped suddenly, smashed saucers, spilled spoons, such somersaults!" Sally scowled, "such smears! Serina,—start Susan's smock, sew something." Serina sighed.
"Sew, sew, sew! Stockings! Shirts—smocks!—shoes soon!!!" Sam, shining, shimmes Sallyward.
"Sam!" Sally shouted, "such shaking! Shocking! Shame-

ful!" Sam swung Serina, still shimmying. Serina smiled, started shimmving, singing. Sally snatched Serina's shaking shoulders, separated shimmiers, so Sam stopped.
"Sam," Sally said, "spade! Sow snapdragon seeds." Sam,

still shimmying, spaded; sowed seed. Sally started soup.
"Supper soon, Serina," she said. "Susan! SUSAN!" Susan sneaks, seeks Sam, shielding self. Sally spies Susan.
"Smeary Susan! Soiled Susan! Serina—scour Susan!

Sam !-supper."

Soon Sam, Serina, Susan, Sally surround supper.

"Some supper, Sally," Sam smiled, "some scoffine! Soup, sausages, sauerkrout, squash, spinach, salad, strawberries."

Story stops. Sally satisfied, Susan sleepy, Sam still shimmying, Serina singing.

-Grace Bell

#### A Alusical Theme

One day not long ago I received a letter from my "Pretty Baby" requesting me to come to my "Little Girl of the Golden West."

I decided to go immediately because the West is "My Isle of Golden Dreams" and it is where I could be with "June" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." I left on the "5:15" going to "Frisco."

On the train I met a gypsy fortune teller and I said "Tell Me Little Gypsy" does she really love me as she says she does? She told my fortune "Just Like a Gypsy" would and it seemed that "I'm in Heaven" when she told me that my sweetheart meant what she said,

When I reached "My Little Girl's" house something within me said "I Know What It Means to be Lonesome" and I sure was "Lonesome." As I entered the gate I could hear her playing "Dardanella" and as I walked up the long walk she started playing "That Naughty Waltz.

She met me on the front porch with "Eyes That Say, 'I Love You'" and to my "I Love But You," she answered, "Here Comes My Daddy Now." He gave me her hand and told her that, "There's a Vacant Chair at Home Sweet Home" if

she ever wanted to come back.

She wore an "Alice Blue Gown" and seemed to have an expression in her eyes that meant "Hold Me." I said, "You're Some Pretty Doll" and as we sat there "Whispering" my joy was complete. "When My Baby Smiles At Me" all my dreams come true.

We were married and after three months we returned to "Indiana" and lived in a "Bungalow Built for Two" "On the

Bank of the Wabash."

-Russell Danner

# THE SCANDALER

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**BIG SLUMP ON THE MARKET** NUMBER OF AMAZING DISCLOSURES MADE IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

# Society Thrills to the Story of Eulah Millikan's Lost Love-..-Public Opinion with Her

The court room of Judge Nedius the broker, claims was stolen from his of the Fowler Brox, importers and seal bonds, sold last week by Frank of New angeled with a crowd of eager shap on the might of April 1. Toward wholesalers of olive oil. The damage Summers, an especially convincing and spectators this morning when Miss Ea- the middle of the morning Miss. It is estimated at \$15,000. No one was capable asleamn, were declared value has Millikam took the stand to testify kan gave, away to her emotions and injured. The deduces have been receive, less and unsecure. The exact number in her breach of promise suit against collapsed in the Judge's arms. Henry R. Elster, a prominent violinist of this city.

Early in the trial she produced a fections. She is suing for one million closely. mass of evidence in the form of love dollars, but public opinion is in favor letters, notes and a diamond ring of of granting her only his house, lot, and colossal size, which Charles J. Lesser, standing bank account.

Resident of Hammond

MR. RICHARD H. PARKER CURED from the Detroit Ford Factory where he has been detained, since Christmas Astonishing Recovery of Wellknown last, as a nut. The condition is said to have been brought on by Mr. Parker's endless knitting of his Christmas pres-The many friends of Mr. Richard too much for his noble and literaryily Ivacinth Parker will be overjoyed to hear that he has at last been released

(By Express)

# BOMB EXPLODED AT SHOP

A big slump on the market occurred of losers can not be exactly stated but She charges Miss Audrey Steelman ing a large sum of money under threat it is known that Malcolm Stewart, the with the alienation of her finance's at- of death. The clues are being watched steel magnate: Byron Downing, am-A bomb explosion wrecked the shop | yesterday when the supposedly gold ing letters for several weeks demand-

# BANK INCREASES STOCK

Kenneth Hammond, president of the city's largest banking house, yesterday

erman, millionaire shoe repairer, were mumition manufacturer, and Joe Hel-

# LEAVING FOR HOME TODAY

D. S. Dunes

\$200,000. This is the second time that is expected to arrive home in time to Secretary of State Ovid Branstetter famous vocal teacher who has been permitting his institution to increase travelling and visiting in France, left its capital stock from \$100,000 to there today on the liner. Ballivin, and the stock of this bank has been in- | sing at the auditorium for the Dving Paris, yesterday-Miss Gertrude Ruff,

# THE SCANDALER

# COMPLETE UNDERGROUND BREWERY DISCOVERED BY VIGILANT OFFICER

# Owner Well-known Scientific Man .-- Most Wonderful Outfit Ever Found by the Officers

gant, last night as he cast an ever-ready (the day, Mr. Earl Tweedle. In a near most or the wind, "Sahram-Schram or underground inclosure five hundred years old and quite frequently go out Dear Miss Mand; Mickey never misses a scent, so he be- Tweedle employed the most sanitary 'm no home brew specialist," Copper gan the hunt for the hidden still.

gether these efficient men discovered many. Allan Domke, Lillian Delaney the most complete underground brew- and Joseph Ball, his private secretary McFarland, famous scandal tracker. To- down and in his confession implicated ery ever constructed or known in the land messenger whom he trusted with great sums of money, were named fish but not without the aid of Hosea Fetters, umphed. At last Mickey landed his This wonderful piece of workman-1 Long and tiresome was the task but weary toil and watchful waiting trihistory of Prohibition Agent Secley.

ship used in avoiding the law was con- probably get from twenty to fifty year. structed, worked, cherished and owned at hard labor.

For this crime all implicated wil

Monstern chantes ranker, me noted gram was "On a Dead Mouse" by R. him love me? With an anxions heart, has needless to say, greatly astounded gram was "Yo, U." | the medical world. There is no dan-Monsieur Charles Parker, the noted Anong the best numbers on the pro- and is quite bashful. How can I make, which was very sudden and unexpected, Estheria Coopier, his accompanist, I by Sigwald,

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN by Miss Maud

if it is proper to walk in the park after Not At This Age "Ah-ha," eried Cop Mickey Prender- by one of the famous scientific men of Dear Miss Maud: dark? ready for the foot-leggers were found. methods of making beer. His secret

My dear girls, I hope you will con-"Auburn and Blonde" formula known only to himself and his accomplice, Birdie Vivian, is the When question by Officerette Janesse Tweedle completely broke most perfect recipe now existing.

to think about. I sincerely hope you MR. RICHARD H. PARKER CURED after dark with boy friends. Girls of for a few years at least. say that it is absolutely improper for know they will agree with me when I girls 16 years old to walk in the park your age should have something clse sult your mothers on this matter. take heed of my advice.

#### Attractiveness My Dear Miss Mand:

solve! I am a high school girl and in this condition Dick has knitted FRENCH ARTISTS GIVE RECITAL gave a very entertaining recital last friends. I am madly in love with a boy pathizers, his recovery has been anevening at the Straube Recital Hall, two years my senior. He wears klasses, nounced, The recovery of Mr. Parker, Here is another love question to considered quite beautiful

J. U., that is a matter that only you | ger of relapse.

do not have much time for this, do can accomplish. Make yourself attractive but not too attentive. School girls

#### Far Too Young

dearly love but who does not appreciate whether to go with a girl whom me, or a girl who is a good dancer. anxiously await your answer.

I am a boy of 16 and am undecided

You are rather young to take love seriously, don't you think? I would suggest that you leave the girls alone

inclined mentality, and as a result, he time. Doctors had given him up as my 6,828,000 green neckties for Irish symthe medical world. There is no danhas been knitting steadily since that hopeless but in spite of the fact that

FOR WEEK

WINS FIRST PRIZE whose motor may be used to turn a

March the star rendered the impulsive Cunningham's address to the Science for several hours the jury disagreed, song and dance, brief but beautiful, for Club of this city: "At an early age I so the case will now be taken to West sudden inspiration that flashed upon helper through all these years has been spear fish in his possession. He was his friends. He made a great hit and began to realize the many hours wasted Hammond or Hessville. has one of the most useful of all the Hammond attributes his success to the household devices. Her partner and patent pancake flipper. She has spent the last sixteen years perfecting and oilliard star, won the first prize for the changing the machine, so that now she The following is an exert from Miss April at odd intervals. The beautiful made it my life ambition to patent original little ballad is printed, with something that would relieve this sitthe program was again repeated in by housewives in washing dishes, so Mr. Thomas Hammond. nim during a reverie over the "grandness of nature" and spring. During Weste Hammond, famous est original May song and dance. Mr.

able to do this for the advancement of uation. I am happy that I have been inventions and science." Come and join the merry throng." the consent of the author. It is:

'Spring is here, aha!

#### ROUGE AND PURPLE POWDER ight, fantastic and graceful. The prize RANGER'S REGULAR RASHY The dance accompanying this was was awarded to Mr. Hammond by Dr. oumph, a well known physician of

over 25 years and it certainly has been "I have used Ranger's Regular Rashy Rouge and Purple Powder for ginal complexion. Gratefully and sina success. I no longer know my ori-Oshaloosa, Michigan, who specializes NEW MACHINE

in cases of St. Vitus Dance. WOMAN PATENTS praise of the two miracles of the age."

(Signed) Blanche Brandt.

to the world at large her latest inven- | (adv.)

Marion Cunningham has just given

ife Ambition Realized

cerely do I affix my signature to this

tion, an electric dishwasher and drier, SPEAR FISHERMAN IS CAUGHT PARTHENON PROGRAM

Gertrude Ruff, comedienne, in "Rope Tuesday: Jack McCarthy, well known Ham-Wolfe Lake last Saturday by Game mond business man, was caught near Warden Dan Getzinger for having a McFarland for trial. After being out before Justice-of-the-Peace rought

MINOR ACCIDENT OCCURS

in "Is Seventh Always a Heaven of Delight." Llewlyn Voorheis received several Thursday:

Gretchen Becket and Claude Scott in "Cleopatra and Anthony." minor cuts and bruises yesterday when his motorcycle tried to do an ariel stunt at the broken corner of Highland Dick Stewart, matince idol, in "Why Spend Your Money."

Clayton Seely in "Sweet Brilliantine," in "The Infant." Don't fail to hear Cliff Covle, the walk where several young ladies were passing. In this case the looks almost

proved disastrous.

also Arline Davis with all star cast

great reformer, speak on "Why Work Sunday:

Richard Parker in "Hamlet" after-Evening performance "Macbeth." noon only. Monday:

Tom Hammond, popular movie hero, Him In." Nednesday:

Friday: Street. Art Fromm who was riding on the back seat escaped with no injuries. The men were riding to their work when the attention of Mr. Voorheis,

Saturday: who was driving, was called to the side

Ned Cook in "Outside the Law."

at All?" at the Labor temple tonight.

## THE SCANDALER USE CLEOPATRA BRILLIANTINE

THINGS WE WILL NEVER SEE

The "littlest Warner boy" without his feet." Verna Clark not chewing gum, Chinor Gillis walking to school, Gladys Jarvis in a big hurry. his shoes without a shine. semester without finals. Eddie H. without a girl.

CARNIVAL COMING JUNE 10 Earl T. running down the hall,

to this city June 8 for one week, You on't fail to see the great Davidson-Kimbrough Carnival which will come will see only the best of circus attractions in the country.

team of Strong and Trowe will do acro- key woble, the Nile trot and the canton WANTED. A pull with my next arithmetic Try a jar of "Seven-Eleven Shoe Poon "Making Love" and Ruth Jameson lish," In three sizes \$0.50, \$0.75, \$1.00. to give some bare back stunts on her and mouse destroyer. batic stunts; and Charles Schrago will crawl. ittle pony. Tom Dockery will lecture you anything you want to know; the Crawley will give a lovely little dance fortune-teller, Marie Camp, will tell that is strictly modern and classical. A

Don't forget June 10-17. his show.

AND WIN "HER AFFECTIONS"

the best ever. It never fails to produce Clayton Seeley, the famous "Man-Clavton with his hair "mussed up" and pire" says, "I have used Cleopatra Brilliantine for several years and find it a gready, sticky, gooey and shiney ef-

can be used to advantage as a shot polish, stove polish and eye brow pen- WANTED—A pretty red tie. M. Klein Office, Paul Smith, Edtior of Indiana's largblack hair; is very valuable in the est paper says, "In my opinion 'Seven-Eleven Shoe Polish' has no equal. It cil; takes the place of Brilliantine on Mildred Mote Shippe will be there the home, as well as an effective rat

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FOUND-A new method by which one can

Beebe. Owner apply at Office.

FOUND-Another Freshman my size. Apply to LOST-The patent on my giggle, Grace Eldridge. C me at the "Cafe," soon to patent leather haired LOST-That beautiful shine I used to have, FOR SALE-Three various colored collars with LOST.-All my credits. Kindly return to "Mickey." Lowry S. or Carrol W. man. G. J., Room 7.
WANTED—An expert hand writer to write excuses. Only ladies need apply. "Bernie." SITUATION WANTED-Position as steady WANTED—At least one foot of height. Will pay well. F. Pelizman. SITUATED WANTED—A chance to show WANTED-A floorwalker in the St. Lawrence WANTED-A truck to haul me to school on to take charge of the thousand isles. what we can do. Our Teams. E. L. Curtner. time.

ries to match. M. Branstetter. FOR SALE—Six Hoover Caps. Call at H. S. sell soon, R. E. W.
FOR SALE—Will sell my pencil sharpening Diack hair; is very valuable in the as easy as VIII, Ward Fowler, the trical profession and can be used in SITUATION WANTED—Will someone make FOR SALE—My old style of walking. Was re-FOR SALE-Will sell cheaply to first applicant my license to run around the halls. Lowry FOR SALE-The latest methods of overwhelm FOR SALE—The book I have just written en-titled "Why Worry About Our Maiden Teach-Cafeteria, ask for Senior girls.
FOR SALE—The student managership of football, basketball, and track teams. M. sell soon, R. E. W. business at low price, A. Wirth. FOR SALE—Ceasar's pony. Andy E. ing a man. "Dot" Larson. quired to sell. Hazel A. ers?" Don Shelton. WANTED-To buy a yellow string to tie my curly locks. Gertrude Schaeffer. WANTED-A landscape gardener for our front WANTED-To take another course in History WANTED-The Sr. Girls' B. B. team wants WANTED-Another assembly like the one on WANTED TO BUY-A new pair of B. B. fuesday and Thursday. Apply, M. G., Room me ambassador to Honululu? Clarence Maranother chance at the champiouship.

FOR SALE-My seat in the H. S. Orchestra. LOST AND FOUND teacher. R. Turner.

Cloth." Tom Dockery, Room 206.

FOR SALE-An original ballad "The Lost FOR SALE-Am leaving town. Must sell my shorts, mirror and piece of soap. Bob Scherer,

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'Twas the night before payday, and all through my jeans I searched, but in vain, for the price of some beans, Not a quarter was stirring-not even a jit; The coin was off duty—milled edges had quit.
Move forward! Move forward! Oh, time, in thy flight, Make it tomorrow just for tonight.

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I said: "Good man, can you help me?
I'm a millionaire, dead broke."
But the poor old man was deaf and dumb,
I could tell by the way he spoke.

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A: "I can't take the clock upstairs."

B. "Why not?"

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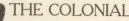
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